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# BASEBALL EXPOSE "GOOD FOR GAME"

# RUDNER TAKES STAND; FAIRFIELD MAN HEARD

## FORMER POLICEMAN QUIZZED FOR STATE IN M'DERMOTT CASE

Hardware Dealer Denies Knowledge Of Mellett Death

CANTON, O., Dec. 22.-The defense at the trial of Pat McDermott for the murder of Don R. Mellett, vice crusading editor, fired its first big gun day by calling to the witness stand Ben Rudner, wealthy Massillon hardware dealer, indicted with McDermott and Louis Mazer as alleged con-

spirators in the slaying. The prosecution charges Rudner as a "liquor baron," hired McDermott to "get" Mellett for the editor's attacks on the "bootlegging ring" and its alleged corruption of the police force.

'Steve said he didn't know any thing about the murder but he was trying to get some dough out of it," the witness testified.

Kascholk furnished the state with incriminating testimony against McDermott, testifying that he and McDermott looked over the Mellett home but that he (Kasscholk) was afraid of the "job" and left town.

Rudner, dressed immaculately despite his stay in the workhouse, smiled as he ascended the witness stand and appeared thoroughly composed.

"I want to take you to the eighth day of July, Benny," E. L. Mills, defense counsel, began.

red his orders from Rudner re- chiatrist ding the Mellett "job. tudner testified in detail regard.

"alihi" witnesses

Rudner testified.

'I got up at midnight and drove Canton to look for a doctor. We was after 3 a. m. The doctor saw of her. iere lanced my finger and gave uly 9th and went to bed."

"Did you ever know this man Mc-

Then Rudner accounted for July h, the night of the murder, and July 26th, the date the proseion charges McDermott tele-

oned Rudner in Massillon from ron and later visited Rudner to at paid off." tudner testified he was away on automobile ride to Brewster on y 26. He told of a visit on July to Canton police headquarters

complain to S. A. Lengel, police f, concerning some windows ig broken in his store. e drove back to Massillon and

t a lady friend of mine," Rudtestified. t was about 10:30 p.m. and we

t to a party at Mr. and Mrs. ter Fessler's. I stayed there 1 12:30 midnight. Then, with others, we drove from Canton kron, to Massillon; picked up her young lady in Massillon "ent back to Canton for someeat in a restaurant.

adquarters." Rudner said. Floyd Streitenberger, former Can-

s alibi for Louis Mazer on the ight of the murder. Streitenbergr testified Mazer came to his home efore midnight to examine his sick g and did not leave until "about 2:45 a. m." Mellett was assassinted shortly after midnight. As Streitenberger resumed the

tness stand today, Prosecutor Clintock attempted to cross-exine him regarding a purported spaper interview in Buffalo ing him as saying he could ish an alibi for Louis Mazer. e court ruled out questions these lines.

id Mazer have a gun when he ed you?'

o," the witness answered.

THE HEART F CHRISTMAS ... is in the home. What better present could you give than something that will add to the home you love?....Turn to 'The Shop-r-Guide" in the Classified Section of this paper. THE EVENING GAZETTE

THE MORNING REPUBLICAN



Dr. Knute H. Houck, Washington, D. C., psychiatrist, is under police guard while search is made for his wife (above). Foul play is feared.

## SOLUTION OF DEATH OR DISAPPEARANCE OF WOMAN REMOTE

cover Mind To Help Probers

cDermott is alleged to have re- Knute Houck, an alienist and psy- light district. his business and social activi- specialty, is described as gradual- Morgan's Fifty-fourth street club, during this period, corroborat- ly recovering from a violent men- Cafe de Paris, Dinty Moore's club, the testimony of previous Rud-tal lapse. In his lucid moments the Club Anatole, the Palladium On the night of July 8, I was killed his wife or that he knows Del Fay club, Mori's restaurant,

fering from a felon on my fin- what became of her. He admits Texas Tommy Guinan's Playthey quarreled on the night of De- ground, the Embassy club, the cember 14 and that "I beat her," Club Biarritz and the Hawaiian but he contends that Mrs. Houck club. dn't find any; motored back to left their home early Wednesday The raiders set out at ten assillon and went to the hospital. morning and that was the last he o'clock last might and at dawn to-

me some sleeping pills. I went the police have been able to get sive as "a complete success" and back home early in the morning of from him, the alienist "went predicted that this would be the crazy." He was picked up in Hor- dryest Christmas and New Year's nell, N. Y., violently insane and New York has known since prorunning in the street dressed in hibition went into effect. his underclothing.

committed suicide. They are more in business again. inclined to accept the physician's Crowds of men and women in denial that he killed her than they evening dress who were dancing, were at first.

ing that Dr. Houck tried to burn ed the proceedings. There were in the furnace of his apartment cries of anger and dismay as the house, Wednesday morning, has revelry was halted in some of the been closely examined. Dark spots places. on the clothing have been analyzed and said not to be blood. Plans to drag the Potomac REPUBLICANS WILL iver near Giesboro Point and the river near Giesboro Point and the tidal basin have been abandoned temporarily because of icefloes.

# THREE MEET DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—Three a he got back to Massillon men were dead here today, the victor as mental detail that Senator James of times of violent deaths within the for the office, it was said in portion of the prospective candidates mental detail that Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, Jr., of Ne er had been committed in past twenty-four hours. Charles! T. Smith, janitor of East High drove right back to Canton School, succumbed to injuries suftalked with the boys on police fered when he fell from a second. who withdrew from the commitstory window while washing it. John H. Theiss, a sergeant in policeman, now living in Fair- the army, stationed at Fort Hayes, eld, Ohio, will be further cross- was electrocuted when he touched samined this morning regarding a live wire while working in the transformer room at the fort; and Robert F. McGregor, 77, retired teacher at the state school for the deaf, was killed by an automobile which struck him as he was en route to the village post office at Grove City to mail Christmas packages.

## FIND MISSING MAN DEAD AND IN GRAVE

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.-Relatives of Frank Hebling, 73, retired engineer, prepared today to give his body formal burial, following the culmination of a three months' search for him, which ended yesterday when his body was found among the "John Doe"

dead in potter's field here. Through their efforts, the trial of the missing man was traced to at Madrid to witness the draw. pesetas, went to Beaux Arts acad- pesetas, was held in Cuba. an unnamed grave in the city burial lot. The body was exhumed and identified by a brother. Hebling died, according to hospital lines and ordered bonfires built to dents and the professors and em- Spain and to Cuba and South records, of a fractured skull, the keep the waiters warm. cause of which was unknown,

## Dry Forces Hit Night Life; Raid Clubs **COMPLAINTS SERVED** NAMING 58 PLACES

Long Investigation Produced Evidence To Help Raiders

IN NIGHT LIFE BELT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-United States prohibition forces, on the very eve of the holiday season of gayety, struck their hardest blow against New York's night life early today.

Seven parties made up of assistant United States attorneys, policemen, federal prohibition agents and deputy United States marshals, all acting under direction of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, served personal injunctions and bills of complaint in padlock proceedings on fifty-eight of the city's best-known night clubs, cabarets and restaurants.

The raids followed an investigation of three months carried out Hope Alienist Will Re- by agents posing as "rich butter and egg men" and distinguished visitors from abroad. Directed by Major Chester P. Mills, of the proagents ingratiated themselves by WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The lavish use of money and easily police, apparently, were as far gained all the evidence they need-

Places raided meiue nical arrest at Gallinger hospital, known clubs as Texas Guinan's Dr. Houck, a victim of his own 800 club, the Club Dover, Helen he vehemently denies that he club, the Club Richman, Barney's,

day they were still busy. Prohi-After that, according to the bits bition officials described the offen-

It was declared that the bills of The authorities believe that complaint would make the own-Mrs. Houck either has suffered a ers of the club liable to arrest if nervous breakdown and is in hid-they attempted to disregard the ing somewhere or that she has padlock proceedings and start up

dining and, perhaps, drinking in The bundle of his wife's cloth- the fashionable night clubs watch-

# PICK COMMITTEEMAN

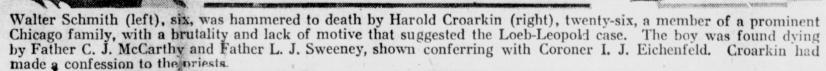
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.-A. E. Anderson and P. L. Mitchell. Republican state central commit- lated, that his days in the diplo- he and every other lawyer in the teemen of this county, left for Co- matic service are numbered. The United States knew would not lumbus early today to attend a state department lends no encour- stand up," Judge Miller said in a meeting there called to select a na- agement to the story, which this statement. tional committeewoman from Ohio, time is adorned with the supple-Among the prospective candidates mental detail that Senator James litical circles here today, are Miss who retires from congress in Rose Moriarty, Cleveland, member March, 1927, hankers to the court of the state industrial commission, of St. James. teewoman race when hope of per- Alice Hay, daughter of John Hay, worth to run was cherished; Mrs. Britain. Wilma S. Levan, Steubenville, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. Miller, were among other potential candidates.

RECEIVE EDITORS

Wesleyan's student journalists are gue's gallant squadron of five to be hosts to College newspaper amphibian planes, due back at writers at the spring meeting of Bolling field, Washington, around for forty years. He held a life term the Ohio College Newspaper asso- about the end of April, hopes so as a trustee of Ohio University, ciation here. Charles Farran, edi- to time its arrival that the planes tor of the Ohio Wesleyan Trans- will land here on the day of the lous business enterprises; and was cript, will be chairman of the local

## Murder of Boy Stirs Memories of Loeb-Leopold Case





## SENATOR TO FOLLOW HOUGHTON ABROAD

Wadsworth Suggested As Ambassador To Britain

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE hibition enforcement branch, the Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 the policy of understanding." WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Am-



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR

Wadsworth's wife is the former suading Mrs. Alce Roosevelt Long- once American ambassador to

A Welcome for the Fliers. Plans are being perfected for a picturesque welcome home to the ten United States army air service pilots who have just hopped off for a four-months flying tour of DELAWARE, O., Dec. 22.—Ohio Latin America. Major H. A. Dar- widow, a brother and a sister. (Continued On Page 6)

## PROPOSE LAME DUCK GERMANY PROTESTS ACQUITTAL OF ALLEGED SLAYER IN FRANCE

ery physicians say. He was pain-

Hamilton was on a trapping ex-

pedition with two companions and

parked his car too near the edge

of a cliff. In shifting to reverse

by mistake, the machine plunged

over the cilff before it could be

AND REINSTATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.--Col-

onel Ned M. Green, prohibition

administrator for California, who

was acquitted by a jury late yes-

terday of converting liquor to his

own use, was reinstated today as

administrator for California.

"Heartiest congratulations.

diate reinstatement."

telegram spoke for itself.

ders issued today for your imme-

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP

BANK FRUSTRATED

trated here today when Teller J.

ELECT OFFICERS

DEFIANCE, O., Dec. 22.-Newly

elected officers of the Defiance

Racing Pigeon club are: C. L. Mc-

inger reporter; and J. F. Scheuer-

man, R. Garaghin and R. Endsley,

GREEN ACQUITTED

brought to a stop.

ambassador in Paris to protest to mates this acquittal may endanger the French government against the reconciliation between Gerthe acquital in Landau of the many and France. French Lieutenant Rousier on the charge of murdering one German and wounding another . nd wounding another. The government advised the am-INJURED MAN MAY

this action is "a serious rebuff to pied territories, issued a statebassador Houghton's return from ment today, declaring the verdict away as ever today from a solu- ed to start proceedings against London for the Unristmas holidays is a slap in the face for the Lothe state alleges McDermott and tion of the disappearance of Mrs. many night clubs and cabarets in has promptly set in motion at carno adherents and that peace liton, 34, 1369 Perry Ave., Spring-Kascholk visited Massillon, where Kascholk visited Massillon, where Glady Walter Houck, wife of Dr. and on the fringe of the bright- Washington the report, often circu. Can not be restored until the field, seriously injured Monday Valer Houck, wife of Dr. and on the fringe of the bright- Washington the report, often circu. Rhineland is evacuated. Foreign when he backed his auto over a Minister Stressmann has cancelled 100-foot cliff near Clifton. his proposed holiday trip to Egypt on account of the political situa- and has a good chance for recov-

bassador to inform France that

Indignation and protests have fully bruised but it is now thought he may not have sustained a been aroused throughout Germany by the action of the French mill- broken back as was first feared.

## WHAT-NO BOOZE!

The fabled Christmas tide of illegal liquor flowing into the city is "all wet" in the opinion of Police Chief M. E. Graham. The chief does not expect any more booze to be in evidence than is usual at this time of year-"and that isn't much,

## JUDGE ATTACKS ACT OF JUDGE LANDIS

DETROIT, Dec. 22.-A scathing attack was made by Circuit Court Green: Judge Guy H. Miller, probably University of Michigan's most famous pitcher of all time, on Commissioner Kenesaw Landis today for his publication of charges against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. "I personally think Judge Landis' act in publishing this story is indefensible and is in line with his whole history of hypocritical sensationalism eyer since his \$29 000,000 Standard Oil fine, which

# CALLED BY DEATH

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec, 22-Death of Phillip M. Cullinan, 67, for forty-four years owner and editor of the New Lexington Herald, ed, the man approached Brown. occurred here today. Cullinan had been ill a year, suffering from complications. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Rose's Church here. He is survived by his Cullinan was a leader in Central

Ohio political and business affairs Athens; was identified with vara member of numerous organiza-

## UNIVERSITY SEEKS **ACTIVE OFFICER AS** SCHOOL PRESIDENT

ial Bill To Legalize

By FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch Copyright 1926 WASHINGTON, Dec. ator Edwin B. Broussard, Democrat Improvement was noted Wednes- of Louisiana, is pushing a bill deday in the condition of Floyd Ham- signed to permit Major Campbell



General Lincoln C. Andrews, B. Hodges, commandant of cadets thief enforcement officer, sent the at West Point, to become president following telegram to Colong of the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. The military affairs committee has referred the that a comparabill to the secretary of war, who tively unimporthad previously cited section 1222, ant game between Andrews would not further com- revised statues, which deprives an ment on the verdict, saying the army officer of his military rank | Detroit in the latthe moment he accepts civil office.

The Broussard measure would make it possible for Major Hodges to function as a university executive while remaining in the army. "Dutch" Leonard, If such authority eventually is and "Smoky Joe given, Major Hodges will go to Wood under the TRIS SPEAKER Baton Rouge as instructor in mili- grandstand before the hostilities tary tactics, but on the understand- began on the field, the commission-COLUMBUS, Dec. 22.—Attempting that he would in fact, be exeler refuses to say. ed robbery of the City National cutive head of the university.

carrying a gun hidden under a which he has just been invited to newspaper. While scores of em- become president.

ployees and customers weer engag-Hodges had active service in "Give me \$1,000 in bills," he de- France. In 1933 he was military manded. "I have you covered," he attache to Spain and Portugal. added as he unfolded the paper, ex- King Alfonso's government recently sought permission at Washington to give Hodges the Spanish (RABBI PLEADS FOR Cross of Military Merit in appreciation of his services at Madrid.

Dec. 22 <sup>2</sup> More Days to Christmas Bride, president; George E. Miller. secretary treasurer; R. C. Brein-

Christmas Seals finance both state and national campaigns against tuberculosis.

## DIAMOND CZAR SAYS PUBLICITY NEEDED TO PRESERVE SPORT

Ban Johnson Silent-Leonard Told Story To Get Revenge

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—"The good name of baseball was at stake."

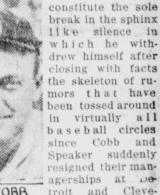
And so Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner, was willing to light and toss the bomb which has rocked the game with its third great scandal and blotted the escutcheons of four of its one-time famous players, two of them among the greatest figures that ever pounced upon a diamond.

For that same reason, he would not let the seven years that have elapsed since the incidents concerned occurred stay his heavy hand.

The name and fame of Tyrus Raymond Cobb and Tristram Speaker were not great enough to save them when he thought that the good of the game demanded pitiless publicity for them because the finger of suspicion had pointed toward them. In the eyes of Kenesaw M. Lan-Louisiana Pushing Spec- dis, anything is justified that will

keep the name of baseball clean. Was Hard Job. 'By George, that was the hard-

est job I ever faced," he said, retypewritten testimony which he made public late yesterday, "but the good name of baseball was at stake and I thought I owed it to the public to give it the facts.' Those few words



troit and Cleve-TV COBB land this fall on excuses that, if they were not lame, at least limp-

Those excuses—that Cobb was tired of the game in which he shone for a score of years and that Speakers legs had gone back on him-are now shown just that excuses. It is shown that their resignations were turned in just when the investigation which cul-

minated in the present expose was at its height. Whether the Squire, as Landis is somewhat affectionately k nown, believe Cleveland and ter city on September 24, 1919, 8 was won by Cobb. Speaker. Hubert

Neither will he say whether he Bank by a lone bandit was frus- Hodges is himself a Louisianan believes that Speaker and Cobb and was appointed to the military won and wagered upon the game, J. Brown dropped behind the coun- academy from his native state in in which both took part. Nor does ter instead of complying with the 1899. He was graduated in 1903. he comment upon Wood's admisbandit's demand for \$1,000. The Since then he has seen service in sion that he and Leonard and "a bandit fled from the bank and est the Phillippines and in Mexico. In friend of mine, not connected with 1911 and 1912 he was commandant baseball," wagered \$600 upon the The bandit entered the bank of cadets at the institution of game and took down \$420 profit.

Landis Noncommittal. "It's all in there," he insists, jab-During the World war Major bing one lean forefinger at the

(Continued on Page 6)

# MORE TOLERANCE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.-Every intelligent rabbi looks upon Jesus as a great prophetical leader, bringing a message of hope and consolation. Rabbi Jacob Tarshish declared here at Temple Israel. He contended that Jew and Christian can agree that the Gallilean was a prophet of Jewish genius and belongs to Jews and Christians alike. Through such an adoption he de-

clared there will continue to be a more perfect understanding and less intolerance and prejudice between Jews and Christians.

SALE DATES RESERVED. Jan. 5.-Harry Ewry. + Jan. 6.-Chas. H. Cline. Feb. 9.-Mr. J. C. Short.

#### MADRID, Dec. 22.-All Spain lion people invaded the streets to his share in the winnings was in a fever of excitement today scan various lists of the winners The second prize, of 10,000,000 as the annual lottery was drawn. as they were posted. The king and the government one resident in Madrid and the

SPAIN EXCITED AS ANNUAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN

waited all night before the mint The first prize, of 15,000,000 The third prize, of 5,000,000 The Infanta Isabel sent food and tution as a whole and the proceeds ing was intense. The winning hot drinks to those waiting in will be divided between the stu-numbers were wired all over

More than a thousand persons shared a ticket in the lottery. other in Crense.

pesetas, was held by two persons,

ployes. President Romanone, of America and wherever there are It is estimated that half a mil- the Beaux Arts academy, will take Spanish citizens.

HELP THE CARRIER Carriers of the Evening Ga zette will make their collections this week Friday instead of Saturday, because of Christmas falling on Saturday. There will be no issue of

hibiting the gun.

race committee.

either THE EVENING GA-ZETTE or THE MORNING REPUBLICAN on Saturday so that carriers will have a holiday that day. Carriers will consider it a kindness in sympathy with the Christmas season if patrons have their money ready for him Friday.

# RADIATE THE CHRISTMASSPIRIT, BUY IN XENIA

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 York bar and in the hectic resorts PARIS, Dec. 22.-If Havana was of Montmartre.

er days a woman, anchored by tra- home again. dition and conception and then implacable work of the home, must needs cherish her dream of Paris as another of those yearnings that martre you find them, making a could never come true, now-im- pitifully brave show in their shoddy bued with independence equal to that of her men and equipped with ter dislike for champagne. matter-of-fact daring-she waits

## Most of Them American.

walking the Champs-Elysees.

The United States sends more than its quota of these lone women, and they belong to every strata from the millionaire's wife or widow to the stenographer Some come to spend. Some to

work. But all are incurable vic- paint-or sing-or write. tims of that dangerous, delightful malady, Paisitis, from the moment they hail their first taxicab.

A few go home after a week or two, content that they have been granted one glimpse, anyway, of the magic city. A very few. Most

go home to return again. And many never leave. They become, not French, but Parisiennes. kit and go to Ciro's for lunch. For Paris is the capital of womankind. Any woman here is in her was there. own land-an intoxicating land of perfumes and romance and filmy lingerie and wonderful dresses and hats contrived apparently out of

#### Clubs for Women.

its own permanent club rooms.

The other organization is the don was better off, they say. American Women Students' Club, with, also, its own building in the weather was playing tricks else- stock. Rue de Chevreuse, near the Ameriish 'flu there when Bertha dropped that shell into the Luxembourg a block away.

#### They're Wives of Exiles.

Members of the American Women's club are mostly the wives of American business men or exilesbut no; I dislike that word; one is not exiled in Paris. Timbuctoo, yes; Saigon or Manila perhaps, Guatemala undoubtedly; but not

As to patriotism, that flame burns deeper in the hearts of American residents here than in the hearts of the people of Ogden, Klamath Falls or Jacksonville. Wave Old Glory before John K. Smith, once of Kansas City, and now of Paris, and you discover a dement.

However-to get back to the subject in hand. The ladies of the American Women's club are, mostly, matrons of financial independence and social position. Those who belong to the club in the Rue de Chevreuse, are, naturally, stu-

But there is another and increasingly large body of American women here who belong to neither cate. gory. They are made up of chorus girls, dancers, manicurists, members of the alimony sisterhood and the commoner sort of rich American woman who has managed by marriage to secure a title.

#### Where You See Them

The noble ladies and the vorcees are the standby of the women's bars like the Ritz, the Claridge and the little back room at Henry's. They are to be found in large numbers tangoing with South Americans in the tea palaces of the Champs-Elysees. They lunch in Ciro's. Nights find them in the



PONCE DE LEON L. Cincinnati ...... 7:05 PM Ar. Jacksonville ..... 7:25 PM Ar. Miami ..... 7:00 AM

Sawanee River Special Lv. Cincinnati ..... Ar. Tampa ...... 6:15 AM Ar. St. Petersburg .... 8:40 AM Ar. Bradenton...... 8:38 AM Sarasota ..... 9:05 AM

ping Cars and Coaches Dining Cars Serving All Meels

No Change of Cars

downstairs cabaret of the New

the Port of Missing Men then sure-They are a gay, rum-soaked ly Paris is the Harbor of Missing sorry lot and one must feel sorry for them. But one feels more sorry Paris, supremely feminine city for certain other American girls, of vanity and caprice, has ever ungifted with talent or cash, who been a beacon to the womenkind succumbed to the lure when very of the world. But whereas in oth- young and who may never see

#### No Place For Failures.

In every big night cafe at Mont-

only to look up the nearest boat to a rich Argentine family, Another and invest in a sheaf of travelers' was a nurse to an aged doctor of checks and a week later she is philosophy. Another "just thought she'd like to marry a prince." so came along. Another was the unwanted mistress of a New York stock broker who stopped supplies once he had her safely abroad. Some were girl-wives of Americans who drank themselves to death in Paris. A majority belong to the horde of mad optimists who 'thought they could dance"-

> All are on the rocky road to ruin, having discovered that Paris has but one destiny reserved for the feminine failure.

#### Off to Lunch.

Having relieved my mind of these interesting but not very important observations I can take my mess-

## Ciro's Dull Now.

Well, I'm back, fed but not entirely satisfied. Ciro's not what it Normally it should have been quite filled up today with members of the "Colony." Actually apart There are two clubs for Ameri- from a few cloak-and-suiters and can women in Paris that I wot of, one or two of the die-hards I saw and there may be others which I, scarcely anyone. There was noas a retiring married man, would body there, to start with. Well,

-hardly a hundred. Of course the reason is that this the American Women's Club, an isn't a normal year. The winter opulent and effete organization un- set in early. And then it ceased, der the distinguished sceptre of and we had one day of July fol-Mrs. Berry Wall which, unlike the lowed by three weeks of the most merely male American club, has completely disagreeable fogs and rain I can remember. Even Lon-And the trouble is that the shelter and care for their live-

where, too. Flocks of people went to the Riviera early, groping for sunshine. Along came the keenest mistral of twenty years and a C. Aultman in Xenia, Friday. succession of tempests which demolished the Croisette and the

Biarritz was chilly and the Getan coast felt its first frost for Egypt, is on the lap of the gods. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. It would not surprise an official of the French bureau of tourisme if the Home Culture Club, given at

lets from the Black Forest.

What to Do! People are bewildered. don't know where to go. The old served. standbys of Monte Carlo, San Jean de Luz, Cannes and San Remo are likely to have uncertain seasons. About the only resort always as scheduled is St. Moritz and you have to like snow and afford Swiss francs to go there.

Ciro's with a party of three men while his wife had another table with a woman friend, said that he didn't know where he was going quite ill the past few days. this winter. "Or rather, where I'm not going. I've just got back from Slavia and Turkey.'

His wife, the pert and pretty young Josephine, was definite. "No Florida for the winter. Turkey for mine," said she, "ex-

## No Movie Wife For Him!

When I get back I'll tell you who home and so soon we shall have tion was new rumors of his engagement to supper. own lips that Craney will never marry. "Not, at any rate," he improv

> Which from the lips of one of the richest young men in Los Angeles is quite a threat. Basil Woon, author of "The Paris

ed, "to any girl in the movies."

That's Not in the Guidebooks," writes regularly for this newspaper.

#### WOOSTER, O., Dec. 22-Wayne

County farmers have asked A. W. Bucher to arrest and prosecute farmers, who do not properly

#### CEDARVILLE

Mrs. J. S. West and Mrs. C. E. Oxley were the guests of Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle are going to locate in Columbus the Promenade des Anglais-more or first of the year, when Mr. Kyle less-and sent whole villages ca- will enter Ohio State University reening down the hillsides into the to take up work towards his master's degree.

Mr. B. H. Little suffered a severe injury to his foot Wednesday, Spain and Switzerland and now I'm when a box of clay pidgeons, headed for London, Holland, Yugo- which he was helping to unload

at Gun Club, fell on his foot. Mr. Chas. Marshall has gone to

cept right here in Paris at Christ- to Lumberton, O., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Susan Rotroff. Craney Gartz has gone back Thursday evening. The installa-

this or that picture queen. Don't Gilbert McCoy has gone to Huntbelieve them. I have it from his ington, W. Va., where he has ac-

> **SCHRAFFTS CHRISTMAS BOX CANDIES** L. E. JOHN and CO.

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East Main St.

Miss Lucile Johnson, who teachnoese saw snow. Corsica shivered es in Greenfield, O., and who is di- 2 o'clock. to install their new offiunder a blizzard and the Tripoli- recting the Christmas cantata, cers for the year. "Chimes of the Holy Night," givhalf a century. The Algerian and en by the Methodist choir, spent the Moroccan season and even that in the weekend here with her parents,

The annual Christmas party of present. was decorated in colors in keep- Johnson. ing with the Yuletide season. A They four-course six o'clock dinner was

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Mildred Trumbo. After the study hour, "Moslem Women," a lunch was served and the members exchang-Erskine Gwynne, who came into ed gifts. The hostesses were Mildred Trumbo, May McKay, Helen mas King" given in the Methodist Sumers and Bernice Kimble.

Mrs. George Hammon has been

Mr. Walter Rotroff was called Officers of the Cedarville Lodge No. 622, F. & A. M., were installed followed by an oyster

# during the war was Officers' Base Hospital No. 3. I know. I had Spanigh 'flu there when Porthe don't





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Books	25e to 75e	Perfume25c and u
Hosiery	35c to \$3.00	Flowers in Gift box50c to 79
Gloves	50c to \$3.50	Fruit Cakes\$1.00 to \$4.0
Jewelry	10e up	Silk Vests\$1.6
Umbrellas	\$1.50 to \$15	Silk Bloomers\$1.9
	50c up	Toys25c and u
	50c and \$1.00	Christmas Cards5c
Compacts	50c and up	
Toilet Sets	\$5.95	Purses\$1.25 u

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#### cepted a position in a barber shop ship Thursday for the Christmas out after being confined to his

in that city. Mr. J. R. Orr, who suffered a paralytic stroke last Sunday that list. affected his right side, is reported as much improved. His son, Rev. J. Alvin Orr, D. D. Pittsburg arrived Thursday to visit with his fath-

The Cedarville Chapter No. 418 O. E. S. met Monday afternoon at

The Father and Son banquet at Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening was well attendmoving this Wednesday to the ed, there being more than eighty Squires property.

Mrs. C. A. Diltz and daughters, you told him they were skating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miss Florence Diltz and Mrs. Ma-Nazareth. And it is a fact that as Hartman, took place Friday night. ble Gladill and grand daughter, recently as last week I saw vio- The husbands of the club members Miss Dorothy Diltz were the Sunweer guests of honor. The home day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Ella Babb spent part of Black in Reesville on Sunday. last week with relatives in Washington C. H.

Sabbath evening to hear the there. Church by choirs from both churches. Those taking part were Leader W. E. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. William Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. rection of Mrs. Williams presented Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arch a Christmas Cantata at the Com-Copsey, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wat- munity Building Tuesday evening. Mrs. Samuel Holland, Mrs. E. C. Hartsock, Mrs. Charles Ven- son Lynn were entertained at Sunable, Mrs. E. N. Barley, Miss Kath- day dinner in the home of Mrs. erine VanPelt, Miss Rosa John- Sarah Curtis at New Vienna.

son, Miss Laura Copsey, Messrs. P. Kreitzer and Lee Spahr. Schools will close in this town-

vacation. Mrs. W. E. Bogan is on the sick ness.

Mrs. been ailing is much improved. Mrs. Russell Hiatt is in Wil- Grover Davids near Center. mington called there by the serious illness of her father. Miss Luna Lewis left Tuesday

evening for Florida where she will forgetable wail of a baby led to spend her vacation with her par- the discovery of a ruse adopted by Mr. Rufus Squires and daugther moved Tuesday to Miamisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves are

#### PORT WILLIAM Wishing the readers a "Merry lent to women so that they could

Christmas" and a prosperous New have first consideration.

Mr. Herschel Sanders, a student at Oxford, arrived home Friday to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis were among the guests at the Martin

family dinner in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell are nicely located in Mobile, Ala., and A good audience was present will spend the winter months

Miss Geneva Beam, a student at Madame Blakely school in Indianapolis. Ind., is at home spending her vacation.

Th Girl's Glee Club under the di-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods and

Our public school will close Fri-Harold VanPelt, George Smith, J. day evening for the holidays beginning again on January, 3, 1927. Mr. Carl Shank is now able to be

home last week on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders and funeral Tuesday of the late Mrs.

BABY BRINGS COAL GLASGOW-The distinctive, unwomen to obtain preferential treatment regarding permits for purchase of fuel which is being rationed on account of the strike. It was revealed that not only had this particular infant been used nine times by different "mothers" but that other babies were being

NOTHING LEFT TO MEN

CHICAGO-And now there is to Alice Johnson who has Mrs. Harper Devoe attended the be a military school for girls tary school" in Niles Center, near here will start in September, 1927 the North Shore Military

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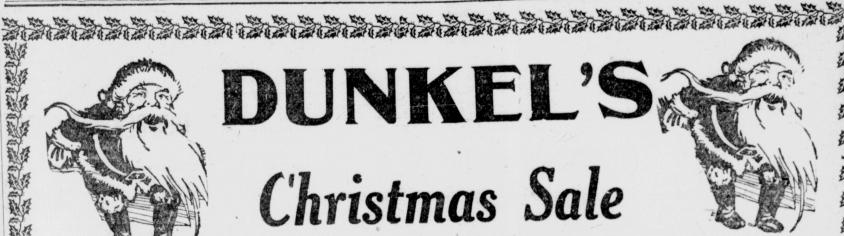
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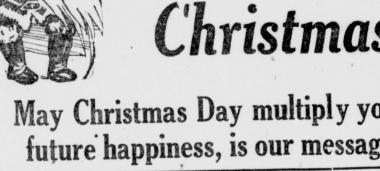
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## Society-Personal-Clubs

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#### DELTA THETA TAU

HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY at the annual Christmas party at parents. her home on N. Detroit St., Mondy evening.

Members of the society exchanged gifts and enjoyed an informal social time. The chapter decorated a Christmas tree to be given to a poor family of the city, together with other donations. Proceeds of the New Year's Eve dance to be sponsored by the society will be used for charity work.

A delectable refreshment course was enjoyed at Miss Shadrach's

#### MISS LOYD, BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT EVENING PARTY Lola Bruce Smith.

Mrs. L. A. Woolley, Mrs. Arthur Woolley and Mrs. George King entertained twenty-one guests at the King home, Saturday evening, with a miscellaneous shower, for the York. pleasure of Miss Marguerite Loyd, bride-elect.

A contest of hearts was played, prize winners being Mrs. C. Lackey and Mrs. Raymond Lackey. Music and dancing were also en- H. Partington and Bud Kahn. joyed. The center of attraction was a miniature schoolhouse, built on the dining room table. In this tiny building were found hour. many lovely gifts for the bride-

At a late hour, the hostesses served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

#### COUPLE MARRIED AT FIRST BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Mr. Frederick A. Fenn, whose home is in Florida and Miss Helen hour. Mae Lewis, of Osborn, were quietly married at the First Baptist Church parsonage at 10:30 o'clock jo duet. Wednesday morning, the Rev. R. E. Brown officiating.

Mr. Fenn is now residing in Dayton and is manager of the Fenn Slipper. Drive-A-Car Co., in that city. The couple was attended by the bride's WEDNESDAY OPENED father and mother. They will make their home in Dayton.

#### OLD TOWN CLUB

Old Town Literary Club will meet in regular session at the school, Thursday evening, at 7:30 when the Christmas entertainment will be given. Everyone is invited.

Cal., and Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Pasa- ing, it was the shortest day of the ison, who was killed in an auto- made its official bow. mobile accident, Friday night, are expected to arrive in Xenia Wednesday night. Miss Simison's cemains are being held until their arrival. Mrs. Harry McCuddy, Pasadena, another sister, will be unable to come East.

dent at Miami University, Oxford, O., has arrived here to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick, N. King

home from California and Seattle, Wash., where he spent the last four years. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, S. Detroit St.

Mr. J. T. Turner and Mrs. Grace Ritenour and son, Turner, Bellbrook, will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family, at Springfield.

Members of the Christmas Seal committee are asking that anyone receiving letters containing the seals would please return seals or the money for their payment. The letters are to be sent to Mrs. Emma McCalmont, N. Galloway

Mrs. Joseph Hagler, Fairground Ave., who has been ill with the grip for the past week, is showing improvement.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. Market St., left Wednesday for Dayton, to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, of Hills and Dales

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sowrd, Upper Bellbrook Pike, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning. The child only weighs two and one-half pounds but will live, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Soward have one other child, a son.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews, near Xenia, has been seriously ill with grip, but is improving.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway St., has returned home after several weeks' visit in Pittsburgh, with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plummer.

Miss Marie Hegler, supervisor of art at the O. S. and S. O. Home, is spending the two weeks' Christmas vacation in Washington C. H., the guest of Miss Minnie Light.

Mr. Jay Gordon, S. Detroit St., who has been severely ill with influenza is slightly improved.

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Messrs. Robert and William Wead, sons of County Auditor and Miss Gladys Shadrach was a Mrs. R. O. Wead, are home from gracious hostess to Alpha Theta the Ohio State University, to Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority spend the holidays with their

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:00-Visconti's orchestra and farm talk.

10.00-The Hermann Trio. 10:40-Ford and Glenn. 11-Johanna Grosse, organist. WSAI

6:45-Popular piano 7:15-Radio chime concert.

7:30-Army band,, Washington 8:00-Bosworth Artist series. 8:30-Saxophone octette, New

9:00-New York Troubadours. 9:30—Geraldine Vito, eleven-year 10:00-New York Entertainers.

10:30-Two accordeons, Charles 11:00-Theis' dance orchestra. WKRC

6:25-Mrs. Behrman, children's

8:00-Book review. 8:15-Alvin Roehr's orchestra. 8:30—Musical program. 12:00—Popular program WFBE

8:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 8:10-Tomorrow's dinner. 8:15-Lloyd Marvin program, 9:15-Cincinnati Music College

10:15-Patrick's orchestra. 10:30-Don and Jack Maish, ban

11:00-Theuring and Solimeo accordion and guitar. 12:30- Program from Silver

## WINTER SEASON AND WAS SHORTEST DAY

Wednesday, besides being December 22, was not without other Mrs. Elsie Brown, Los Angeles, significance. Astronomically speak-

Promptly at 9:45 a. m. Old Sol turned in his tracks and began the long and tedious journey back home from the South.

as if keeping in tune with the oc-'White Christmas" is in the off- his condition remains about the farmers of Ohio. Miss Elizabeth McCormick, stuing. The shortness of the day won't same. be noticeable enough to command attention.

Figuratively speaking there should be nine hours and fifteen minutes of sunlight.

It is the winter solstice when Mr. Leroy Stephens has arrived the sun touches the Capricorn point in the ecliptic and turns northward



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## CITY OFFICIALS GRATIFIED BY DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

court was established under auth- courts in which it is provided the ority later declared unconstitution- mayor is entitled to all fees colal, acts of Former Police Judge E. lected in state cases coming under Smith were in a de facto capac- his jurisdiction. ity and stand, the State Supreme, Court ruled Tuesday in upholding galizing the acts of Judge Smith with a covered dish supper. the lower courts in refusing to com- may strengthen his claim for repel the city to return fines which covery of state fees. Solicitor Fin-

licitor J. A. Finney, who defended 1918 and appointment by the comthe city in test suits brought by mission of Smith as judge. Attorney F. L. Johnson on behalf of clients to recover back fines im- to the commission at that time, deposed by Judge Smith, expressed clared that under the city charter gratification over the ruling.

ney, as otherwise the city would salary basis. have had to refund all money paid into the old court.

his administration as police judge a mayor's court January 1, 1926. and turned into the city treasury under protest, is pending.

His claim for recovery is based

## **KIWANIANS BOOST** CHRISTMAS FUND

Xenia Kiwanis Club dispensed was assessed for the Christmas fund. The total fund received will be donated to the Social Service League to gladden the hearts of the poor.

This work will be supervised by the Under Privileged Child Committee.

## FAIRFIELD COUPLE MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Florence E. Henry and Mr. Burley E. Edwards, both of Fairfield, were united in marriage by the Rev. V. F. Brown, at Trinity M. E. Parsonage, this city, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The couple was unattended and

the ceremony was quitely solemized. The bride wore a frock of dark blue, with accessories of tan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Leesburg, O, after an automo-

Miss Katherine Routzong is home from Lindamood College, St. dena, sisters of Miss Eleanor Sim- year and a day on which winter Charles, Md., to spend the holidays with relatives.

his auto was struck by a train,

Though Xenia's old municipal, on the state law governing mayor's

The supreme court decision le-tended the meeting which opened the judge had imposed in various ney does not comment on this possibility. This question arose with City officials including City So the establishment of the court in

Solictor Finney, in an opinion regarding a mayor's court, all fines The decision means a saving to assessed and fees collected in both the city of between \$30,000 and \$40- state cases and city ordinance 000 in fines and costs imposed by cases must revert to a special fund life of the tribunal, said Mr. Fin- ceive annual payment on a straight

The city still remains in a pe- cases and declares he assumed of made of the vocal solos of Mrs. culiar position regarding the police fice and continued as judge for William Watt, Miss Ruth Burbank. court question for a suit filed by eight years on a straight salary un- Miss Margaret Jameson, Willard Judge Smith seeking recovery of der protest. He was automatically Kyle and John Davis. about \$700 in state fees alleged to removed as judge with elimination have been collected by him during of the court and establishment of

## COMMERCIAL CLUB ARRANGES FROLIC

The Osborn Commercial Club with a motion picture, "The Win- son. with the regular meeting, Tuesday ning of Barbara Worth," by Har-Church was filled for the Young can War Veterans; Mr. and Mrs. evening and instead, each member old Bell Wright, at the Bath Twp., school auditorium, Friday evening, College program. The dim-lighted Siefert, Columbus, and Depart. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the service. In an alcove was Columbus, of the Spanish Ameriand Saturday evening at 7:30, New Year's Day.

The old year will be watched out with a frolic dance at the K. of P. Hall, Friday, New Year's

## FARM BUREAU BOARD DISCUSSES WINTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Discussion of plans for the annual membership campaign of the Greene County Farm Bureau this Winter was the chief topic during the business meeting, of Farm Bureau directors, at the home of Miss Martha Anderson, office secretary, W. Market St., Tuesday evening.

Willam W. Anderson gave a re-Mr. R. H. Stiles, Cincinnati Ave., port of the campaign school held who received serious injuries when at Columbus last week during the session. Representatives from It was the first day of winter and Friday night, was reported rest twenty-five counties were present ing comfortably at Espey Hospital, at the Columbus meeting to hear casion the weather turned slightly Wednesday. He suffers consider the "Farm Bureau story" and what colder with just a hint that a ably from injuries to his legs but the Farm Bureau offers to the

Mr. Anderson said the "story'

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#### ond, you can reduce your farming costs; third, you can be represented in government; and fourth, you can better serve your home, community and craft.

After the report, each township chairman voiced his approval of the campaign in his township. Forty-nine people, including the directors, wives and husbands, at-

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC SERVICES HEARD BY MANY LAST SUNDAY

The Christmas season opened with a service in three of the churches in Cedarville, Sunday. Judge Smith during the eight-year from which the judge would re- The United Presbyterian choir of thirty voices under the direction of Prof. John A. Talcott gave the Judge Smith interprets the char- beautiful cantata, "The Morn of ter to pertain only to ordinance Glory." Especial mention should be The piano and organ accompani-

ment played by Miss Genevieve Jameson and Prof. Talcott also added much to the program. A well filled house enjoyed the ser-

At 4 o'clock, a large assembly listened to the cantata chimes of Church. Solos by Miss Suzanna West, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Lawence McClean were all well re- Gibson, will entertain the general public the direction of Miss Lucile John-ment Commander Ralph Carroll, December 31, at 7:30, and also on church presented an effective scene ment Adjutant and Mrs. Edwards, represented an angel chous and can War Veterans. the Old Testament prophecies were a chorus of female voices.

## comes under four important headings: first, you can have a voice in marketing your products; sec-FOR O. S. AND S. O. HOME WARDS

The O. S. and S. O. Home is fast | Bands of carolers will march taking on a holiday aspect with through the buildings and grounds was suspended from duty for three the arrival of the first of the singing carols following annual days Monday by City Manager Christmas committees from the custom at 4 o'clock Christmas S. O. Hale, it became known Wed various patriotic organizations morning. Gifts will be distributed nesday. that annually play Santa Claus to in the cottages on the morning of children of the institution. Christmas day. Activity in preparation for the

yearly good times in store for the youngsters Christmas morning is apparent on every side. A storeroom is filled to overflowing with gifts for the boys and girls and committees will be busy for the next few days arranging, and tagging presents and otherwise getting ready for the distribution of

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Dayton, general chairman of the Christmas Club, Tuesday night. committees and also chairman of the W. R. C. department will be the Christmas dinner and enterpresent for the festivities and tainment for the needy youngsters others will reach the Home this week to prepare for the round of

the presentation of gifts have the following representatives of their Herbert Mooney, Columbus, of the Veterans' Auxiliary; Mrs. Burrell, Xenia; Miss Jane Bailey, Wapakoneta, W. R. C.; Commander L. H. Derby, Norwalk, of the G. A. R., who will be accompanied by his "Holy Night" in the Methodist assistant adjutant quartermaster, cial time. chief of staff and senior vice commander; Dr. and Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. ceived. The program was under Jacob Secrest, Cincinnati; Depart-At 7:30 the Presbyterian Cleveland, of the Spanish Ameri-Women's Association of Cedarville Minnie Strauss, Cleveland; Harry

Friday night the Christmas en given by Miss Mae McKay and tertainment, "Christmas Giving," those from the New Testament by will take place in the high school Miss Martha Dean. The story of auditorium. Entertainments will the Nativity was- told by Miss center around decorated Christ Frances McChesney, together with mas trees which will be placed in

Xenia Rotarians prayed Santa Claus to forty-five worthy boys of

and this year's affair was one of the most hilarious ever held. A and policemen of this city wer delicious dinner was served the given a Christmas present by city Nine organizations sponsoring club members and their young council last night of an eight pe guests by Jacob Kany. Later cent raise n wages. The increas Santa Claus entered the scene and among the higher officers amount state departments: Commander distributed gifts and a "treat" to to as high as twenty per cent. each boy. Frederick Anderson American Legion; Mrs. Thalia and Spencer Shank gave clever Idleton, Cleveland, Spanish War talks, expressing the happy spiri of the occasion, and Dr. B. R. Mc Clellan also made appropriate re-

Remainder of the evening was spent with music, songs and a so-

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PATROLMAN UNDER SUSPENSION ORDER

Patrolman George Robinson

The suspension became effective Monday night. The officer will re turn to his beat Thursday night when the order is lifted. Patrolman George Spencer is taking his place on the night

Robinson, Police Chief M. E. Graham said, met Wesley Banks 55, colored, Saturday and when the latter started a quarrel and be the city, who might otherwise fail came insulting, the officer slapper to be remembered by the Christ- him but failed to place him under mas patron saint, at the Elks' arrest. Banks reported the affair resulting in the suspension of the The Rotary Club annually stages patrolman.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CANTON, Dec. 22.-Firemen

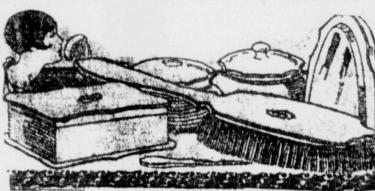
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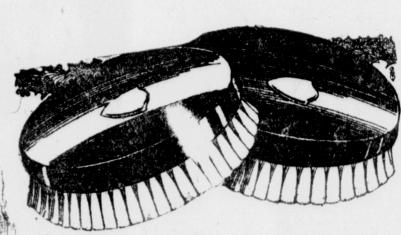
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THE STORY OF DREAMS

Reading here and there a few lines in the vast book of knowledge, man necessarily reshapes his ileas of the universe and all therein. And man's place in this vast scheme of time and circumstance is accordingly modified, revised, transformed from century to century.

The finite mind vainly attempting to grasp the infinite reveals man's craving for a nobler life.

Century after century back into the dawn, beyond recorded knowledge it is safe to believe that man has always tantalized himself with the puzzling question, "Whence came I, whither am I going?'

The great stumbling block has always been "to begin at the beginning." But "when and where' is man to find the place called "in the beginning?" Seemingly without hope of final reply, man has asked these questions thousands of years ago; yes, will continue to knock at the silent door of the tomb for many thousands of years to come.

The scientist, setting himself resolutely at his seemingly impossible task, trying to catalogue the bewildering totality of nature's forces, hopes in the end to find the mysterious First Cause.

But the preacher says point blank: "From the distant planet's circling course through the limitless firmament, to the !ail of the sparrow, there is a purposed end." Man is here promised a manifest Destiny.

The spiritually-minded believe that above and beyond all the changes of time and circumstances there is an unknown tide creeping very slowly bearing man toward a distant and happy land. Another group, the materially-minded is equally positive that forces of Nature come and go like changes in the weather, detached, meaningless, insofar as man's destination is concerned.

Even though you cannot agree with the conclusions of either type of mind, honest thought on the here and hereafter will continue to charm man to the end. Suppose on your part you reflect maturely on the profound question, "Whence came man, whither is he going?" Continue your observations and reflections for many years and should you set forth anything "new", that will be the wonder of the ages. In any event-

> "We are such stuff As dreams are made on, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep." Copyright, 1926 (EFS)

#### LUCK VS. SKILL

A Danish court has declared stud-poker to be unlawful because it is a game of chance, not of skill. For the same er an operation than without it. reason the Philippines supreme court ten days later outlawed drawpoker. And the wailing and gnashing of teeth the lowermost portion of the intesof the poker hounds may still be heard without cupping undigested food substances, is the

The only "knight of the round table" who ever admits folded over a very elastic ring poker in any of its multitudinous forms is anything but a game of skill is the fellow whose chips and change are piled membrane before the individual across the table. Losers at poker invariably blame their hard luck. But when they win they sphineter muscle. The veins are attribute it to their skill.

Naturally, therefore, it is disquieting for the "knights," who do their tilting around the round table o'nights, to hear judges sitting at opposite ends of the earth rule skill out of their favorite sport. Their only defense is that judges learned in the law are not necessarily learned in poker play-

Both court dicisions are the more inexplicable to the ad- clot, whether in the tissues or condicts because past masters at the two excommunicated styles of play testified in both trials. As a result of their testimony the courts recognized a thing called "bluffing" and remarked that by this art "it often happens that a skillful player with the poorest hand wins the pot from the poor player with the or two, or it may be sufficient to best hand." This judicial interpretation of "bluffing" as a form of skill, though it did not convince the judicial inter- rhage may occur at any time and preters, may afford some consolation to those who claim all the credit and give Lady Luck none when they win.



The New Silhoutte Shows a Graceful Widening of the Lines Above the Waist. holiday season, with its

round of teas and luncheons, its balls, parties and festivities of every description, requires a number of new and refreshing frocks. The evening wardrobe must be replenished and at least one new afternoon frock will be found necessary. Well-dressed women also add a new hat or two, weell knowing the importance of this accessory to the general ensemble effect. Designed expressly for the festive holiday season, the afternoon rock sketched today is an admir able example of the new elegance both line and trimming. It is slender and at the same time luttering model of georgette crepe in deep Burgandy color

The silhoutte reveals the new widened line above the waist, in this instance achieved by means of a softly bloused bodice section. Two tiers of circular godets on the front of the skirt repeat the fluid line of the bodice.

Gleaming gold stitching combined with pink beads and bugles trims the narrow bands outlining V decolletage and the wide

Decorative trimming continues an important feature of the winter Gold stitching ornaments the bodice and girdle of this red crepe afternoon frock.

### The Gimmie Brothers



troublesome tissue to cause fur

Furthermore, the discharge from

Sedentary mode of life is a com-

One who does such operations

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

have had three bad spells and

am now getting over a light

one. I have gas on my stom-

ach and a misery across my

bowels above the mavel. Am

nauseated and retch a great

deal but vomit little. This

lasts six to twelve hours and

when it subsides am able to be

up, but feel as if there were a

heavy iron wedge in my stom-

ach. Do you think I have had

MRS. J. S. L.: Since May I

ther disturbance.

# Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

HEMORRHOIDS

Not every practitioner can cure hemorrhoids; if they are large hemorrhoids may be very irritatand extensive they require special ing to the skin and cause intense knowledge. If they are small and itching with its accompanying rubnot very troublesome, they may bing and scratching and the develnot require more than the use of opment of large, fleshy tumors. a good astringent

pintment, of which mon cause, especially with women. rere are plenty. Improper food, disease, and tusually necessary causes. Treatment may be palliafor those which are tive, including the use of ointlarge and inflamed. ments and suppositories when pos-It does not follow sible, otherwise operating by knife, there will scissors, ligature, cauery of crushation has been must have not only skill but judg-

ormed; others ment—otherwise the condition may develop, be made worse instead of better. likely to occur aft

The inner coat of the intestine is called its mucous membrane, and tine the reservoir for unabsorbed, rectum. At the extreme end of the rectum the mucous membrane is or sphineter muscle, this being the junction of the skin and mucous Blood vessels are beneath the mucous membrane of the rectum, and extend into the than the arteries, are hemorhoidial veins, and when dilated or filled with clots,

creased, it bursts and there is hemorrhage. This blood may pass away from the individual, or it may be detained below the mucous membrane and form a clot. This nected with one or more veins, is a hemorrhoid. It may contract and get harder and give very little trouble, or it may become inflamed and suppurate and cause great trouble. Escaping blood from a bleeding pile may amount to a teaspoonful cause faintness and collapse.

The worst of it is this: Hemorwithout warning. If the hemorclots become infected, which happens very often, there may be great pain and perhaps copious discharge of pus, and when the inflammation subsides, it may eave a lot of very hard and

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attacks of appendicitis?

Answer-I should think from your description that you had. My advice would be to go to a good surgeon in Louisville and have him examine you carefully. If it should be appendicitis an operation would much simpler if performed in the interval between attacks.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide An operation is mors producing pressure, are other as to the propriety of queries.

### Twenty Years '06 - Ago - '**2**6

Clark Beatty, who has a po-sition with the Patterson Tool Co., Cleveland, arrived home to spend Christmas.

City Council passed a measure increasing the police force from four to seven men including the chief. Four men must be appointed as Officer William McCallister has resigned.

Mr. M. J. Bebb left for Huntington, W. Va., on a business trip to be absent a few days.

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Xenia, Ohio.

# KELLY GRAMS FRED C

In an article I read last night I wonder, though, if most of the by Dr. Adolph E. Meyer, of New harm isn't done not by parents but logical than to use other lies later York university, I by others who have no business on when an embarrassing though earn that one of asking the children any question decent question is asked by parthe most serious whatever. causes of young Have you ever observed old I wonder why it is that age ever children learning busybodies in a neighborhood try- seems to arrogate to itself the to tell lies, is ing to get information about a new right to cross-examine comparative

many ques- | children? ions. It has been spontaneously.

have a tendency to ask too many long as they can. But finally, questions of their children. "The

SECRETS

For pumpkin pie I'm noted.

About this time of year

Pleas for its sacred secret,

With envious looks, appear.

Just thin enough to "slosh;"

Or that instead of pumpkin, ah,

Now since the flavor of my pie

The secrets of my pride?

Em Sexton moulds in jell.

paper, and tell her about it.

I'd like to serve with it the cheese

But how she makes that delicacy,

The selfish thing won't tell!

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Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would

like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this

I use a Hubbard squash!

Is touted far and wide, Why should I give away my art,

No one has guessed it must be mixed

Let a mother take her children inmate for a week in a family shown, he says, to a summer resort and the chil- hotel and heard an old dowager that child-answers dren are almost certain to be sub- asking a sweet young bride quesbased upon ques- jected to a long string of offen- tions that would have seemed pretions tend to be sive questions by others there who sumptuous if the girl had been at least five times wish to satisfy their curiosity witness in a murder trial. At the more untrue than about the mother's social, eco-end of the second day, I noticed statements made nomic, marital, ancestral and mor- that the poor girl had quit being al status.

He observes Children who have been taught sorting to cute little falsehoods. that, in most families, parents good manners try to be polite as when questions become so presumptuous that even a child mind average parent delights in play- automatically rebels, the poor liting the role of some Grand In-tle victim is thrown back to its next line of defense and tells a

by Marjorie K. Rawlings

successful in warding off farther

their being asked family by pumping innocent little strangers if they happen to be younger. Some time ago I was an truthful and, child-like, was re Who could blame her?

ELYRIA, Dec. 22-Santa Claus will spurn the Christmas stocking of the Lorain County humane so ciety this year in favor of the dog catcher's sock. Following a ruling of State Examiner Young, county commissioners ceased paying the dog catcher a salary out of the sheriff's salary fund, using the county dog fund formerly appropriated for the humane society needs.



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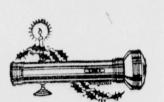
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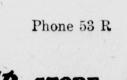


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THE WINCHESTER STORE



# May Take Legal Action To Block Hornsby's Trade

## DIRECTORS OF CLUB NOT CONSULTED BY **BREADON IS CHARGE**

nores Storm Of Protest By Fans

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-Suggestion that legal action may be taken in an effort to block consummation of the deal which sends Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants was seen here today in a statement made by Mark C. Steinberg, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals board of directors. The trade was made by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis National League club.

"Breadon did not consult the stockholders or board of directors when he put through this deal," Steinberg declared, "and in trading has deprived the Cardinals of one of their principal assets.

value of stock in the club.

"Hornsby's lawyer is going to both boys and girls. Entries are come ineligible for participation look up some points to find out whether or not Breadon, under the club's charter, has the right to transact business in this fashion. It may be possible to have the deal declared off through legal action. This, of course, we doubt, but there may be some lively action stirring around here yet."

President Breadon, however, seemed not in the least disturbed.

"I expected to be criticized by some. But those who have criticized most might be a bit surprised to learn that I have been besieged all day with telephone calls congratulating me on my judgement in parting with Hornsby for Frisch and Ring. I am not at all sorry I made the move.

"I'm a member of the Giants and I don't see where things can be altered," the former Cardinal leader said. "If I can reach an agree ment with Breadon, I'll arrange to get rid of my stock in the club."

(Hornsby is the second largest stockholder in the Cardinals, owning 1,167 shares, for which he paid slightly more than \$50,000.) Breadon, likewise, said the mat-

ter was settled beyond all recall; that the papers had been signed and were passing through the mails to and from New York.

The deal was made with Charles Stoneham, president of the Giants, Monday night, and it was a straight business transaction," Breadon "There was no chance to come to terms with Hornsby. There is no undoing of my transaction.

## BOWLING CEDARVILLE TAKES

Arcades continued in their bowling slump losing two out of three games to the Fords while the Artesions burrowed still deeper into the cellar position by dropping three straight to the seventh place Buicks in two Xenia Bowling League matches Tuesday night. Box score Arcade-Fords game:

181 214 161

Merritt		129	104
A. Regan	184	168	
Totals	910	850	700
Fords:	310	000	786
B. Horner	181	176	214
W. C. Horner	151	214	182
McCoy	158		
Dummy	164	129	
White	196	171	
***************************************	100	111	143
Totals	850	854	000
Box score Artesions	Ruic	obt	040
Buicks:	Dun	ns go	une.
Buck	159	149	168
Berger		182	167
Marshall	172	194	187
Bice		215	
Donley		181	
	111	101	131
Totals	859	921	945
Artesions:	000	021	349
F. Horner	202	220	221
Bauman		137	137
Baughn			169
Bales	140	171	
Smith	102	149	$\frac{200}{154}$
	199	149	194
Models.			-

## **ELKS DISTRIBUTE** GIFTS ON CHRISTMAS

Every youngster, rich or poor. who attends the annual Christmas party of Xenia Lodge of Elks at the club, Second and Whiteman Sts., Christmas morning, will receive a pound of candy and an orange, members of the lodge announced Wednesday.

The Christmas tree in front of the club is being decked in its yearly glittering ornaments and 'snow," and will be one of the attractions for the kiddies to receive their "treat."

quintet will go after its fifth straight victory of the season next Tuesday night, December 28, meeting Spring Valley on the Knights of Pythias floor at Alpha. The contest will start at 7:30 o'clock and an interesting struggle is anticipated. Alpha has won four games in as many starts this sea-

TO SING THURSDAY

Weather permitting, the Christmas carcl singers will render their songs through the streets of the city Thursday evening, it is announced. The affair has become an annual custom, and originally scheduled for last Monday night, was postponed because of inclement weather.

## ANNUAL COUNTY COURT TOURNAMENT WILL BE IN XENIA: TWO OTHER TOURNEYS ENDORSED

naments to be held in Greene Madison, Fayette and Montgomery tourneys. County at the fag end of the 1926- Counties. 27 season were fixed at a meeting Arrangements are being made championship will probably repre-St. Louis President Ig- of county school superintendents to care for sixteen teams and as sent Greene County in the region- and executive heads at the office acceptances have been received al state Class B tourney at Day- lambs, \$12.50@13.25; culls and of County Superintendent H. C. from a large number of schools, ton in March. Aultman Tuesday afternoon.

> open only to schools of this coun- come, first served and at the presty, to decide the championship for ent rate, it is estimated a number the season, will be held in Xenia of acceptances cannot be honored. at Central High School gymnasium | The third and final basketball February 25 and 26, afternoons tournament in Greene County will

trants will share equally in the and surrounding counties.

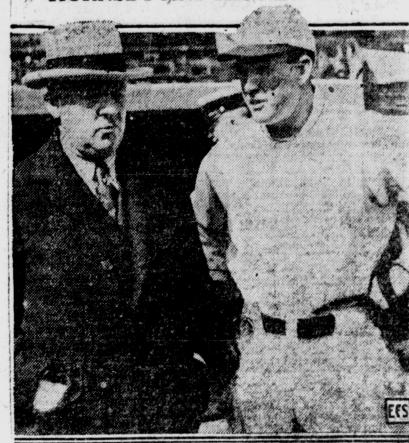
Hornsby, who is second largest awarded boys' and girls' teams enter both the Ross and Cedar- beef cows, \$4.50@6.50; low cutter stockholder of the club, Breadon finishing first, second and third. ville meets, although they may and cutter cows, \$3.50@4.25; veal-

only a few opportunities to enter Annual Greene County tourney, remain. It will be a case of first

and evenings only. This is a de- be held March 18 and 19 under parture from custom for this meet auspices of Cedarville College. It 275; market, 15c@25c lower, formerly was held at Antioch Col- will also be an invitational affair The tournament will be open to cation of the new \$23,000 Alford 12.15; 160-200 lbs., \$12@12.15; 130both boys' and girls' teams that memorial gymnasium of Cedarville 160 lbs., \$11.90@12; 90-130 lbs., are members of the Ohio State College, recently completed, will \$10@12; packing sows, \$9.25@10. Athletic Association and will be take place. It will be open to 25. under state supervision. All en- boys' and girls' teams, of Greene

"net" gate receipts, it was decid- Superintendents decided at their 50c lower. Bulk quotations: beef session Tuesday that Greene Counsteers, \$6.50@9.50; light yearling Silver loving cups will also be ty schools will not be permitted to steers and heifers, \$6.50@10.50; Second annual invitational enter either one. Schools will be ers, \$9.50@13; heavy calves, \$5@ tourney, sponsored by Ross Twp. restricted to two tourneys and 9; bulk stock and feeder steers, "This, naturally, depreciates the High School on the Ross floor, will those failing to enter the annual \$6@7. be held March 4 and 5, open to county meet will automatically be-

#### HORNSBY AND HIS NEW BOSS



Rogers Hornsby (right) and John McGraw, who will have the job of managing the temperamental second-sacker

## THIRD DEFEAT WHEN **BLUFFTON WINS TILT**

dropped their third game of the the Rev. Wm. Byrd, whose death season and their second straight, occurred Tuesday morning at his losing to Bluffton College 26 to home in that city. Having form-14 at the new Alford gym at Ce- erly lived in Lima, Ohio, the dedarville Tuesday night.

players were injected into the fray easily drawing away.

Cedarville began with Rothwell and Evans at forwards, Little jumping center and McLean and Marshall at guards. In the final half Orr and Nagley went to the forward positions, Jacobs took center and Gordon and Rockhold took their accustomed places at guards.

Cedarville has won and three games this season.

college girls' team won its third Baptist Church for the B. Y. P. consecutive game, defeating the U. of said church. Rev. Isom is Dayton Savings and Trust girls 18 an inspiring speaker and deservto 2 in a contest played under ing of a good audience. Every

Cedarville will meet Defiance at the Dayton Y. M. C. A., December 29. This will be the annual homecoming game for Defiance. The two schools have met annually in basketball at Dayton for the past



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morning for Boston, Mass., to at-Cedarville College basketballers tend the funeral of her father, Both teams played the first half ceased was well known in this with substitutes and the visitors vicinity. For several years he led 9 to 8 at the half-way point, served as a member of the trus-In the final half the varsity tees board of Wilberforce Univerby both schools and the Bluffton sity. At the time of his death he regulars showed their superiority, was presiding elder of the Connecticut istrict of the A. M. E.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes has as her house guest for the holidays, her niece, Miss Carrie DeHaven, of Charleston, West Va. Miss De-Haven is a member of the faculty of Garnett High School.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, lost Rev. C. T. Isom, of Columbus, O., who is state secretary of the Bap-In the preliminary game the tist of Ohio, will preach at Zion one is invited to hear him.

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strong; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady: Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$9.75@10.75; common and medium, \$7@9.75; yearlings, \$7@ 13. Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50 calves, \$10.50@13; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@

Winners of the county Class B 50@6. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, common, \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8.50@10; common and choice ewes \$4@6.75; feeder lambs, \$10@12.

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 2,500; held over, Quotations: 250-350 lbs. steady. and at this time the formal dedi- \$11.25@12.15; 200-250 lbs., \$12@

> Cattle - receipts, 350; calves, 400; market, steady; veal, dull,

Sheep-receipts, 150; market, Quotations: top, fa lambs, \$12; bulk fat lambs, \$8.7 @12; bulk cull lambs, \$4@6; bull fat ewes, \$3@5.50.

Cattle-Supply, light; market steady; choice, \$9.75@10; prime \$8.75@9.25; good, \$9.25@10; tid butchers, \$8.25@8.60; fair, \$7.50@ 8; common, \$6@7; common to goo fat bulls, \$4.50@7; common to goo fat cows, \$3.25@5.50; heifers, \$7@ 7.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50 Sheep @100; veal calves, \$15.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$12@12. 25; heavy mixed, \$12@12.25; mediums, \$12.40@12.50; heavy yorkers \$12.40@12.50; light yorkers, \$12.25 @12.40; pigs, \$12.25@12.40; roughs \$10@11; stags, \$5@7. Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 300;

market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Recipts, 16,000; market, steady; top, \$11.60; bulk, \$11.25@ heavy weight, \$11.20@11. 60; medium weight, \$11.20@11.60; light weight, \$11.15@11.55; light lights, \$11@11.50; packing sows, \$10@10.85; pigs, \$10.75@11.25. Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market,

8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.) 200 up—\$11.15@11.25. 160-200-\$11.25@11.50. 160 down—\$11.25@11.40. Pigs, \$11.30@11.40. Calves-\$12.00. Lambs-\$10.50. Sheep-\$5.25.

Packing sows-\$9@10.

Light, 140

Stags

Pigs, 140 down

Spring lambs

#### Heavies, 200 lbs. up Mediums, 200 lbs. down

DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market, steady

\$11.45

35@7.50

t 5	CATTLE	
k	Receipts, light; market, steady.	
	Best fat steers \$8@9	
	Veal calves, \$5@6	
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٠,	Medium butcher heifers\$5@6	
е,	Best butcher heifers\$7@8	
y	Best fat cows\$5@6	
a	Bologna cows\$3@4	
d	Medium cows\$4@5	
d	SHEEP	

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Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 26c @27c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@28c Apples, Baldwins, \$3@3.25 bbl.

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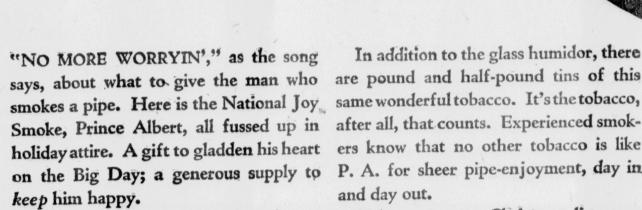
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. 12 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

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GET IT AT DONGES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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LOOK ALIVE-Look through the

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MODERN HOUSE-Of seven rooms

Shop-r-Guide. TOILET SETS—Nothing could be more appreciated than one of these sets. Donges Drug Store.

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SHOP-R-GUIDE

so fast if you are anxious to hear the chimes ring the hours on Christmas Day, your home de-serves a new Chime Mantel Clock. Thorp Charters.

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ssors, stainless steel cutlery at NEW SHIPMENT - Of Atwater-Kent Radios just received, yours now for Xmas. Eic & Miller. Open evenings.

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—You will need during the holidays, make your appointments
now and be certain. Ed. Wood's

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PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS-Violins, violin outfits, banjos, ukuleles, records and rolls. Sutton Music

HOLLY WREATHS-Christmas trees and decorations, cheap. Fruits and nuts for Xmas. 1. & L. Liberty Market, Detroit and

Christmas gift the whole family will appreciate. C. O. Weddle, Aeina agent.

A NEW HOME-For Christmas.

IT IS A PLEASURE—To "listen in" without worry of your batteries running down. Give Willlard Radio Power Units and eliminate that worry forever. Ankeney & Weaver, W. Market St.

WHY NOT HAVE—Santa Claus SHEAFFER DESK SETS—\$7.50 up. Johnston Motor Sales. THERE'S MUSIC IN-The air,

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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER THERE'S NO—Trick in making wishes come true—when you consult the Shop-r-Guide.

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Column in the Shop-r-Guide will make them believe in Santa Claus.



and Dick, The Tire Boys.

THERE'S REAL—Christmas shopping service awaiting you under the Snop-r-Guide.

DON'T NEGLECT—Your personal appearance. Let Court House Barber Shop keep you looking

MEN'S BALL BAND-Knit

shoes at Sanz Shoe Store, 32 E. Main.

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Second St.

A GIFT FOR THE AUTOIST-A membership in the Greene County

### Gifts For Children

WAGONS—Sleds, scooters, skates, flashlights, tools at Babb's. for girls and boys. Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.



BUY NOW, DON'T CAIT—Toyland politics, thought it would be in seir with complete. Famous Cheap Store. keeping with the spirit of Mrs. guilty." EVERY BOY—Wants a football. Christmas special, \$1.50 to \$3.50 footballs, \$1.00. Famous Auto Borah "get together" cozily at 5

A BICYCLE—Is the gift for a boy or girl. Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St.

them both. But, so this observer is veraciously informed, neither of them showed up.

them both. But, so this observer is veraciously informed, neither of the didn't care much for Cobb, he replied laconically.

Now that the first shock of

AIR GUNS—Rifles, wagons, bock-et knives are gifts that will de-light any boy. O. W. Everhart. FOR HIS CAR—Tire gauges, heaters, spot lights, stop lights, motometers, Weed chains, tires. Xenia Auto Necessity Co., Tom and Dick The Tire Power.

#### For The Christmas Dinner

CHRISTMAS DAY—Join the festive board at the Interurban Restaurant, N. Detroit. The was opinions by that means. He was fortunate in having a secretary who could decipher McKenna's

ORANGES — Tangerines, grape fruit, grapes, dates, figs, nuts, candy and other holiday goodies at Abe Hyman's, Phone 49.

ORDER KENTUCKY-Turkeys this week if you want a Kentucky bird for Christmas. Also geese and chickens. Greene Bros., 524

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TURKEYS—Chickens, ducks and geese. Place your Chirstmas orders now. R.O. Douglas, Phone old in February but had difficulty

wishes come true—whe sult the Shop-r-Guide.

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CETS IN YOUR OFFICE

JIGGS-I'LLUSE TACT!

TO DISTURB YOU-

1925 Chevrolet Touring. We are offering this car at next spring's value. A de lightful family car of five

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Good looking and priced low

Six very good tires. Four cylinder. \$275.

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1924 Ford Tourings

They are all worth the money. And the big range in prices makes it possible for any one to buy them.

#### LANG CHEVROLET 33 Green Street

We Trade Your Old Car In

ALL RIGHT-BUT

DON'THIT 'EM

WITH IT-JUST

SEE THAT NO

ONE GITS IN-

TOO HARD

Terms on the Balance

## PROPOSE LAME DUCK SENATOR TO FOLLOW

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opening of the Pan-American commercial congress. This will be Brassee's band would blare out for ed and at times tearful defense of

Two hundred of the leading chamber of commerce officials of Tara's Halls," and "St. Patrick's come together at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Never before have the businessmen of all the Americas clasped hands in joint as-

A Plot That Failed.

One of the unrecorded episodes of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's recent peace conference in Washington revolves around an abortive attempt to bring Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William E. Borah together over the tea cups.

There is, of course, not the slightest enmity between the widow of the war president and the wife of the senate chairman on foreign relations. Nor was there ever any personal hostility between Wilson and Borah.

tron, with a flair for the higher their testimony and judge for yourpolitics, thought it would be in self whether they are innocent or Cattle cause-and-cure-of-war pow wow to have Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. ard's motive in turning up those to drag Wood into it. p. m. Invitions were sent to years?" he was asked.

McKenna a Shorthand Adept. The late Associate Justice Mcman who has achieved distinction, and never forsook the art of taking notes in hieroglyphics. For years Justice McKenna kept tab on of the American League, in which petition declares, his wife struck arguments in the supreme court further sordid doings in 1919 are opinions by that means. He was ing out everything. who could decipher McKenna's

acy. The beloved old jurist left behind him a mass of shorthand CANDY, CANDY, CANDY,—Get it papers which, when de-coded, at Waddles. Special prices to ought to make interesting memoirs churches, schools and lodges. of McKenna's twenty-seven years off. on the supreme court bench.

notes with almost unerring accur-

Root Back in Capitol. Elihu Root was recently in

Washington, and, like the retired sailor who can't resist visiting the old ship, he spent a lot of time renewing acquaintance with familiar haunts in both the departments of

old in February, but had difficulty last season and waived him out of in making some of his former de-

to age gracefully., a post he resigned, piled more two letters. years on him, Root says, than anyclaims to have relinquished the secretaryship of state amid profound relief that grave responsibility was, at length, a thing of land-Detroit game, Leonard said.

Fooled by Cabby. Marion de Vries, former presiding judge of the United States had been wagered and that wor court of customs appeals at Washington, never takes a constitutional

De Vries and his brother, freshly have received \$20,000 for them. graduated from the University of On September 5, last, they were Michigan in 1888, came to visit passed on to Landis. Washington. It was the day of four-wheeled cabs and colored cab- Leonard to come to Chicago were bies. The old railroad station near futile. The former southpaw Pennsylvania avenue was the one pitcher made excuses, such as that at which the brothers De Vries ar- he was afraid to come to Chicago rived at night. They asked a ven- because "quite often they bump a erable cabby to recommend a hotel. guy off there." So, Landis pack-He spoke up for the Howard house. "How much'll it cost to take us hold of Leonard and from him obthere?" Marion asked. "'Bout \$1.50, boss," the dusky charioteer replied. The brothers hopped in. They drove around many corners and game in 1919 and that the four of were finally deposited at the How-

ard house. Next morning, when they looked long end of a 9-to-5 score. out of their hotel window, they saw that the depot was just across the way, about 100 yards. Judge De Vries is a great fiscal expert. He mitted his part in the betting but is credited with authorship of the denied any plot to have the game flexible-tariff section of the Ford- thrown to Detroit or that Cobb or ney-McCumber act. He practices Speaker were involved in the waglaw in Washington now. Irish Band Many Come Over.

the United States next year, says had got down and at what odds. Michael E. Hennessy, sagacious That's all there is to the evi political writer. "Mike," visited dence, except that a man named ancestral heath in Erin a, few West, employed around the Detroit months ago, and, among the honors park, admitted he had placed a

showered upon him by President | bet for Wood and later collected Cosgrave was a special concert in the winnings and turned them over his honor by "Army Band No. 1." to him. The organization is conducted by It's enough, though, the Squire Captain Brassee, a German turned insisted, to warrant publicity, "be-Irishman, and who formerly led the cause the good name of baseball crack band of the kaiser's army at was at stake."

combination of a Prussian leader and Gaelic musicians has resulted the drama had quit Chicago. in an ensemble without its superior in Europe.

The Bostonian had expected that him a program consisting mainly of "The Wearin' o' the Green," "The Harp That Once Through Day in the Mornin." But instad. handed us." it concentrated on the classics. "Mike" was asked to make a speech to the melody men in green. He told them how an American bandsman, who once played the

## DIAMOND CZAR SAYS PUBLICITY NEEDED TO PRESERVE SPORT

cornet in a country town, became

president of the United States-

Warren G. Harding.

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But a Washington society ma- hundred pages of testimony. "Read

Landis' eyes twinkled. "I gather

Now that the first shock of

Kenna, of the United States su- scrutiny of the evidence neither school teacher. In his suit for preme court, began life as a shorthand law reporter, like many a million fans probably are wonder-school teacher wife compelled him ing what all the shooting is about. to do the housework and the cook-Even Ban B. Johnson, president

> "I am dumbfounded. I won't talk about it," he said. Which seemed to throw cold water on the belief that his recent burying of the hatchet with Landis at the recent joint meeting of the American and National leagues here was for the purpose of presenting a united front when the bomb went

Out of the torrent of testimony which poured out of the Squire's office yesterday, the sequence of events which led to the expose was being picked out today. Leonard Was "Sore" Apparently, it would never have come out if last year, Cobb having

procured Leonard's reinstatement

Rankling under what his testimony says he believed injustice because he was compelled to pitch out of turn and without proper

from worry is what's enabling him rest, Leonard sought to force an adjustment of money difficulties Anxiety while secretary of war, with the Detroit club by producing One was a letter from Cobb to thing he ever tackled, and he him, in which veiled references to "business transactions" and sums of money referred to a bet upon that long-since-played Cleve-

The other was a letter from

Wood to Leonard, in which no ambiguity was attempted and a frank discussion of what money by the two of them was penned. The Detroit club, Landis says, down Pennsylvania avenue with- then informed the executive comout looking up wistfully at the mittee of the American League Howard house, corner of Sixth what Leonard was charging. Soon Street, one of the capital's land- the letters were in possession of the league. Leonard is said to

> Efforts by the Squire to get ed up and went to California, got tained the story that he had conspired with Cobb, Speaker and Wood for Detroit to win that ball them had wagered upon it and won when Detroit came out on the Denials Issued

were called to Chicago. Wood adering. The others denied everything except that Cobb admitted that, at Leonard's request, he had Ireland's army band may visit asked Wood how much money he

I KNEW IF I GOT

TO SEE YOU-

WOULD GIVE

Then Cobb, Speaker and Wood

Potsdam. Hennessy says that the Today the Squire had retired into silence again and the actors in

Cobb Protests Cobb was speeding back to his Georgia home, after an impassion-

himself and Speaker. "We're going out of the game absolutely clean," he declared. "We don't deserve what's been

His anger seemed particularly directed against President Frank Navin, of the Detroit club, who, he said, deserted and went back on him without waiting to learn if he could disprove the charges.

Speaker, back in Cleveland, was hotly denying he had bet on that "damned game" and telling what he thought of Leonard, whose grudge against him appeared to be founded on the fact Speaker did not claim him for Cleveland when Cobb asked waivers. "Dutch" Gloats

Wood was headed back East, having disappeared as soon as he had made his confession that he had wagered on the game and attempted to defend it on the grounds that all the players in both leagues made a practice of wagering on their teams. Leonard, still in California, was

"What do you think was Leon- but sorry he had been compelled SUES TEACHER WIFE

quoted as gloatingly declaring he was even with Cobb and Speaker

LONDON, O., Dec. 22-Carl Bowman, of this city, has a don't to add to the list. When he was finding two of its greatest idols 17, four years ago, Bowman marbesmirched is over and that a ried Miss Ruth Ipwman, his ing. Once when he was ill, his

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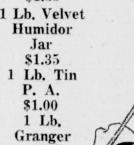
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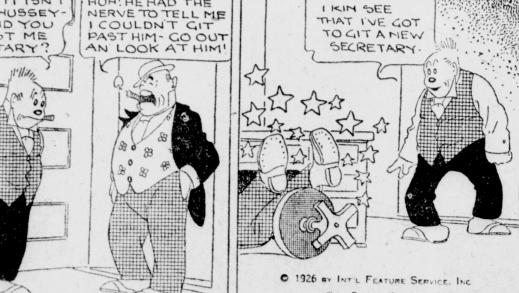


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PYREX-And mountings, shears,

BEAUTIFUL CHINA—Salads, a useful gift, 50c. Famous Cheap Store.

THE GIFT-Of the giver and the giver of the gift both find favor with her when it is bought

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A NEW WAY-In farm loans un

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# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W



anything without discovering that a loving cuff! you're in a contest. Just because a few persons were able to dance ally done to death. The person all night somebody had the idea who can go the longest without that it would be a good way to food isn't around to get the prize.

spend the season. which claimed attention and in the ish and they can pin the silver flapper's heaven they all wore wa- wishbone where they will.

and miss nothing else.

Nowadays you can't start to do money and father gives the winner

Most of the contestants are bribed Last summer it was swimming with high steaks before the fin-

Many pencils are worn to the The bathing beauty contest is a quick every day by those who try great way to Miss America first, to supply the last lines to limericks, and famous last words sel-Girls who were perfectly satis- dom rhyme with mattress.



or Miss Red Gulch. You might them being "see who can get in like to miss the towns but some latest." Evidently the man who times the train has no diner and said "better late than never" was you have to drop off for a sand- never met at the door with a roll-

judge in a beauty contest.

fied with their given names gave There are a great many unof-them away for Miss Little Rock ficial contests going on, one of

ing pin. The brightest legal light is the You may be in a contest without knowing it and even your best We not only want to get rich friends won't tell you. Just when quick, we want to get rich quick- you are walking along peacefully er than anyone else. There is a someone may dash up and say, great race to see who can get "you've won." And maybe you are the farthest ahead of his income. first in the pie-eating contest when The children are putting on a con- you were just eating your ordinary test to see who can spend father's meal!

That's Not the Half of It





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OUT



THEY QUIT BUILDING WELL ---THESE CARS SO ALL RIGHT. LONG AGO THAT IT LOOKS NOBODY'LL REMEMBER 0. K. IF WHAT YEAR THIS BUS IT RUNS AS WELL THAT SEAT, AND AS IT LOOKS WHILE YOU'RE SITTING I'LL TAKE IN IT I'LL RUN YOU AROUND BLOCK .

OH, GO ANY PLACE YOU LIKE. 114!! JUST SO ITS A STEEP HILL. A BLOW OUT!? W-WHAT'S AND NO THAT !? SPARE -

By Beck

"CAP" STUBBS-He's Almost Too Glad











By Edwina

SKIPPY ANNOY THE ANIMALS





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE































# SHOP IN XENIA AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

## **KELLY COMPANY TO** PRODUCE SHAPER OF NEWER DESIGN

The R. A. Kelly Co. this city. expects to introduce a new shaper machine of original design on the market in January, 1927.

The more modern small planer is expected to be an improvement over the medium-priced designs now on the market. Its greatest asset will be increased power and

board and the pattern has been made but as yet an actual fullsize machine has not been built.

The shaper manufactured by the Kelly Co. is designed to give a particular shape or contour to an object. It is a machine to manufacture machines with a cutter mounted on a vertical revolving spindle and projecting above a flat table for cutting irregular out lines, mouldings and the like.

An order has been placed by the government of Spain for one of the new models to be installed in an arsenal of a navy yard in that coun- first prohibition amendment. Fines M. E. Church, Columbus will have try. The local company does an heretofore were split by the city charge of funeral services assisted average export business, officials and state. With the new ordiby the Rev. Mr. Hutchison.

## BILL COLLECTING **NOT REGULAR**

Here's a new way to collect

Marvin Ringer, member of the dairy firm of Ringer and Sons, couldn't collect a milk account owed by Harry Greene, of Greene Bros., poultry dealers, he said.

So he called the dealers by telephone, and talking to John Greene, brother of Harry, ordered two turkeys sent to a certain address.

Upon delivery Ringer claimed the fowls in payment for the milk bill, he informed Greene.

Ringer was arrested on an affidavit filed by Greene charging obtaining property under false pretenses. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury by Mayor John W. Prugh, Monday.

The turkeys, it developed were. worth \$4.70. The amount of the milk bill was not revealed in court.

council has just passed Urbana's Rev. Edward Clark, St. Paul's A. nance fines imposed in city courts

fense, and \$300 to \$2,000 for the

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 40, 616 E. Hospital. She had been a patient at the hospital three weeks. Death gan. followed an operation. She leaves her husband, Undertaker J. C. Johnson and one son, William Garnett, fifteen years, by a former marriage. One brother, George Robinson, city policeman and one

sister, Miss Mozella Robinson, of Cleveland, also survive. Mrs. Johnson lived in Xenia since she was six years old. She was a member of St. John's A. M. E. Church and choir, Eastern Star

Chapter and Daughter Elks. Funeral services will be held Fri day at 1:30 at St. John's A. M. E. Church, conducted by Eastern Star Chapter. The Daughter Elks will days at home. URBANA, O., Dec. 22-The city Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The

Touissaint Lodge No. 1823 G. U

will be collected by the city only. O. O. F. will have a special meet- laid for a number of guests. The ordinance provides for a fine ing tonight. All members are re-

importance. of the Chas. A. Young Auxiliary Carrey West. Dec. 22nd at 12 S. Columbus St. All members are urged to be present. By order of the president.

#### JAMESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder Main St., died Tuesday morning at will have for their holiday guests o'clock at the Springfield City the latter's brother, Mr. Carl Paullin and wife of Coldwater. Michi-

> Miss Emma Strong will visit in Cincinnati with her niece, Miss Catherine Strong, and with Miss Mattie Bostler, over the holidays. Mrs. A. G. Carpenter is in Day ton for a couple of weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and

and Mrs. John David extended the hospitality of their home, to their card club one even-

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pen-

The students of Jamestown and vicinity, who are attending the various colleges and universities are spending the Christmas holi-

ing last week.

er mother and sister.

entertain on Christmas Day with in Columbus, on Saturday the 25th a family dinner. Covers will be at 11:30. The Rev. L. L. Gray, of

week and over Christmas with Mrs. town. She graduated from the lo- invited .

There will be a called meeting Werts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. cal high school and afterward The Bible School of the Church

of Christ, held its annual election of officers on Sunday morning as follows: Superintendent, Lauris Smith; Assistant Superintendent, Floyd Badgley; Secretary, Helen Hughes; assistant secretary, Leach; treasurer, Mrs. Orvin Glass; Pianist, Mrs. Willis Glass; assistant, Leah Glass; choirister, Mary Larrick; assistant, Alberta Snyder; Libarian, Faye Harris; assistant, Marie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John David went to Bloomingsburg on Friday to attend the funeral service of the latte's uncle, Mr. Frank Hughes. On Sunday afternoon fourteen members of the Methodist Episcopal choir went to Dayton to assist in rendering a Christmas camtata at the Miami Valley Hospital

for the pleasure of the patients. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hilton of Connersville, Ind., will spend Christmas and over Sunday with the home folks in Jamestown.

nouncing the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Eve- of the M E. Church will render a Miss Mary Louise Carpenter will lyn, to Mr. Franklin Clement St. spend the holidays in Xenia, with John, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquar will aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger,

spent two years at Muskingum Col-

lege and two years at the O. S. U. at Columbus, and this year is teaching in the high school at Strausburg, O. Mr. St. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John, well known farmers south-West of Jamestown. Mr. St. John is a graduate of the Jamestown schools and is now a student of medicine at the O. S. U. at Columbus. They will both resume their positions after the Christmas

holidays. The Misses Alice and Minnie Stryker will spend Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles K. Wolf and family, near Xeni:

Mr. Dwight Gray who teaches in the high school at Medina, will spend the holidays with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray, who will entertain other relatives

On Wednesday evening the Bible School of the M. E. Church will render a Christmas program, the Mrs. J. Clarke Lackey is an children being the participants. On Sunday at 4 p. m. the choir

Jamestown will officiate. Miss Christmas vesper service under the story and song, closing with Mrs. A. Werts and son, Harry, Lackey is the only child of the direction of Mrs. G. W McNiel, of Santa Claus and treat for the chilof \$100 to \$1,000 for the first of quested to be present. Business of of Indianapolis, will visit this late Dr. J. Clarke Lackey, of James Dayton. The public is cordially dren.

24th which will be rendered in latives.

Mrs. M. F. Titus leaves this The Bible School of the Church week for Bitus, Ind. to visit for of Christ will have their Christmas a couple of weeks with her sister, exercises on Friday evening the Mrs. Louisa Myers and other re-

# BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Patsy Ruth Miller, Jack Mulhall, Charles Clary, Betty Blythe, Phyllis Haver, Lou Tellegen, Forrest Stanley, Myrtle Stedman

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL"

FOX NEWS

THURSDAY Elaine Hammerstein

"LADIES OF LEISURE"

T. ROY BARNES AND ROBERT ELLIS A Thrilling Drama of Penalty and Virtue!

> "MY SWEDIE" A two reel comedy

by Beatrice Burton author of LOVE BOUND and HER MAN' ETC.

ored silk back to the store, herself, to go. and dashed back home in a taxicab to get dressed for the drive.

It was one of those rare and

down the wide sunny street in the today's a good day to begin." she spok spick-an-span roadster that her Angela frowned. "Honey Lou meant it. spick-an-span roadster that her father had given her at Christmas Wallack, you know you don't want

bright hair that blew against her know you won't."

cheek as they started off. of shining hair with wondering listen. puzzled eyes. Was it genuine gold

Was she really a good friend of tunate! hers? Or was she as false as Margret said she was? Was Margret

ored eyes, the gentle mouth that still has a crush on me." spoke only gentle words.

the suburbs and the country.

last night-but, Tim Donegal is Donegal himself. going with us today.

out of the car and stood on the "down on his luck."

"I just won't go anywhere with

Honey Lou shook her head again. She just couldn't. boy, and sky-blue for a gir "No, I won't go, Angela," she "There's not a reason in the That had been her dream! said firmly. "And that's that," world why she can't go," came An-And how far she had was a way from it! She turned to start away down the gela's voice. "Not any real rea- away from it

But Honey Lou only shook her car.

head again. "No. I can spend the day learn- said.

Honey Lou looked at that strand that, and Honey Lou stayed to ture of Greta Garbo.

Lou had seen the box of henna with in town-and it's beastly for peo- tell him and take her medicine? She wondered i'e to snub Tim just because "I will," she made up her mind,

right or was she just jealous of because he's down on his luck,"

they seemed to be going toward Tim likes it's-me! Now, that's a marries Margret-if he ever does!

downtown instead of out toward secret, Honey Lou. Remember!" At that moment the ornate lead- money. "Well, I'll tell you," Angela be ed glass doors opened, and out Her thoughts sped back to the gan with a slow smile. "I knew between the stone lions that kind of little home she had you wouldn't come if I told you crouched on the steps, stepped planned for Jack and herself dur-

down before the place where Done- He carried a ne and a pair of est little house set in a green

Tim Donegal. Jack'll leave me Honey Lou. You're spoiling a per- cook delicious meals that did not flatter than a flounder if I do. You feetly good party by not going, cost much—salads and broiled don't know him Angie, or you Why don't you want to go?" chops and a green vegetable. And

"You've just got to come with him? Wouldn't even let him it from draughts, and a big satin come to his house?

"COME ALONG, YOU'VE GOT TO CHAPERON ME,"

ANGELA LAUGHED

"Wait a minute!" Angela called "Aw, cor on, Honey Lou. Hop Early the next morning Honey out sharply. "If you'll come I'll in the car and don't crab the Lou was up and dressed. She car make it right with Jack. I'll go to party," Donegal pleaded in his perried the great bolt of canary-col- him and tell him that I teased you suasive Irish way, and with a little shrug Honey Lou got into the

days that sometimes ing a few things that I ought to "I'd never have spoken to you turns early March into midsum- know, anyway," she answered with again if you hadn't come," Angela her quick, bright smile. "Mary's told her calmly, and from the way At half past eleven Angela drove going to teach me to cook-and her lips came firmly together as she spoke Honey Lou knew she

All the way she sat silent, beto learn to cook!" she cried. tween Donegal and Angela, who Everything about Angela was "You're just afraid of Jack. And if talked about a thousand and one spick and span, always, from the you knuckle down to him now things that did not matter-the erown of her head to the tips of you'll be a slave to him all your best way to learn to play a banjo her smooth white fingers. She life. You won't be able to say ukelele, the new grand opera star daintily brushed back a wisp of your soul's your own, darling. You at the Metropolitan opera house, the possibility of bobbed hair com-Well, there was something in ing back into style, the newest pic-

Sandwiched in between them, "It's perfectly ridiculous for Honey Lou sat watching the whirlor did Angela have it bleached Jack to act about Donegal the way ing landscape with troubled brown with white henna down at The he does!" Angela's voice, a bit eyes. She knew she should not Powder Box, by Marie? Of course, sharp with indignation, rose higher have come. She hoped and prayed Angela said she never had her hair than usual. "Tim's family were that Jack never would hear of it. touched up." But then, Honey one of the oldest and best families And yet wouldn't it be better to

they've lost everything they had, finally, as the first little white Angela was beginning to be I like him and I'm going to stick houses of the village began to something of a mystery to her, to him, just because he is unfor shine against the brown moist fields, and the spire of its church That was news to Honey Lou. showed against the sky-line like "I'm sure Jack isn't against him a finger pointing to the heavens.

right or was she just jealous of because he's down on his luck," "I won't go on this way with Honey Lou's friendship for Angela, she said, loyally defending Jack. Ja any longer," she went on "I wish I knew," thought Honey "But he thinks Donegal's wild-and talking to herself. "After all, what Lou, looking at the pure sweet face he's jealous of him besides. He's do I care about anybody but him? beside her—the candid dove-col-silly enough to think that Donegai And if he doesn't want me to know Tim Donegal I'll just cut him off "Well, he needn't think that," my list. And if he's jealous of "Aren't you going the wrong Angela said with an embarrassed Steve Mayhew, why then I'll never way?" she asked suddenly. For little laugh. "If there's anyone look at Steve Mayhew until he

ing those first two weeks of Para-As she spoke the roadster slowed tache were waxed to sharp points. wanted a little house then, a modern heavy before the place where Days gal kept bac'telors' hall.

Angela began to honk the autofresh white carnation in his butplant tulip bulbs every fall that mobile horn and Honey Lou got tonhole. He looked anything but would grow into purplish-brown out of the car and stood on the "down on his luck". ground beside it. She shook her "Honey Lou says she can't go, room that would be full of books head with its fly-away curls de- after all," was the first thing that on open shelves, and deep comfort Angela said to him as he came able shabby chairs, and the frag-"I'm going home," she declared. jauntily toward them.

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"Now, really, And a kitchen where she would just won't go anywhere with His face fell. "Now, really, And a kitchen where she would not gook delicious meals that did not rance of a wood fire on a hearth Honey Lou blinked her eyes at a nursery—a nursery with a little "But listen, Honey," Angela him. How could she tell him that white bed in it. A little white bed pleaded, taking her by the should- Jack wouldn't let her go anywhere with a screen around it to protect bow on the top of it. Pink for a boy, and sky-blue for a girl baby.

And how far she had wandered She had said to Angela one day:

"I think I'd like to settle down and have a baby. Really I do." She remembered now what An gela had answered: "It will take a whole year out of your life-or maybe more. Children are just wonderful little things to have, but they do take you away from your friends. Lots of women lose their husbands, too, that way. They lose all their charm and pep. At least,

some of them do. "I don't care if I do!" Honey Lou thought rebelliously now, as she sat in the car with the fresh sweet wind blowing into her face. "I've lost Jack anyway, as things are. It's time I tried some other way

And anyway, weren't women supposed to have children? Wasn't that what they were created for, really?

Wasn't that their greatest glory -to have children?

The car was passing one of the little white houses on the edge of the tiny town. Down the front steps a woman was bumping a baby buggy with one hand, and leading a mite of a girl with the She looked up and gazed curi-

ously after the shining roadster as it passed. Honey Lou looked back at her, and their eyes met. The dancing brown ones and the tired The woman's face was thin and

haggard in spite of its youth. She did not present a glowing and inspired picture of motherhood,

But there was a look of content-ment, of fulfillment in the eyes that met Honey Lou's restless, eager, unsatisfied eyes. It was the look of a woman who has found

something of the meaning of life in this world of ours. (TO BE CONTINUED) Donegal drunk delays Honey Lou's return home with disastrous results in tomorrow's installment.

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## Thursday, January 6th, 1927.

9—HOR SES—9 One roan mare, 10 years old, weight 1600 pounds, in foal, a good worker anywhere; one grey mare, weight 1350 lbs., a good worker; one grey gelding, 10 years old, weight 1400 pounds, good worker; Sorrel mare, 7 years old, good puller and good worker; one black gelding, one roan mare, one brown mare, all good workers; one coming 2 year old gelding, one coming yearling filly.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10

One Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh November 26; one red cow, fresh November 25; black cow, fresh November 29th; black cow, fresh November 10th; red cow, fresh December 13th. All with calves by their side. One brindle cow, will freshen soon; 2 Jersey heifers, eligible to register; one Jersey cow giving a good flow of milk, will be fresh in April; one Jersey heifer 6 months old.

40—HEAD OF HOGS—40

Consisting of 6 Duroc Jersey sows due to farrow first of April. One red male hog. 33 fall pigs, weight about fifty pound s. 10—HEAD OF EWES—10

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3 wagons, one extra good wagon with flat top and two sets of side boards, one wagon with box bed and two sets of side boards, one feed wagon with flat top and side boards; Fordson tractor; Oliver 2 bottom plow; one Cassidy gang plow; 2 double disc harrows; 1 Rock Island cultipacker; 1 Rock Island 2 row cultivator; 3 single row cultivators; 1 J. I. Case corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; one 12-7 Thomas wheat drill, power lift; 1 McCormick wheat binder, 7 foot cut; 1 Deering mower; 1 steel tooth hay rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 Imperial walking plow; 1 harrow; sled; 5 shovel plow. All these implements in good condition.

2 sets of breeching harness; 1 set of chain harness; 1 set of tug harness; Col-

lars, lines, bridles, halters, set of fly nets. MISCELLANEOUS Hay fork and 100 feet of rope and pulleys; 1 hog box; 2 self feeders; 3 barrel hog fountain; 5 barrel galvanized tank; 2 barrel galvanized tank; 3 12-foot hog troughs; gravel bed; single shovel plow; about 150 rods of hog fence, barrels and double shovel plow; double-trees; single-trees; pitchforks; seed sower; pump jack;

HAR NESS

many other things too numerous to mention. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

## CHARLES H. CLINE

Auctioneer Col. Carl Taylor. Clerks, W. L. Cline and D. E. Beal Lunch by Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church at Bowersville.



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# BASEBALL EXPOSE "GOOD FOR GAME"

## RUDNER TAKES STAND; FAIRFIELD MAN HEARD

## FORMER POLICEMAN **OUIZZED FOR STATE** IN M'DERMOTT CASE

Hardware Dealer Denies Knowledge Of Mellett Death

CANTON, O., Dec. 22.-The defense at the trial of Pat McDermott for the murder of Don R. Mellett, vice crusading editor, fired its first big gun day by calling to the witness tand Ben Rudner, wealthy Massillon hardware dealer, indicted with McDermott and Louis Mazer as alleged conspirators in the slaying.

The prosecution charges Rudner as a "liquor baron," hired McDermott to "get" Mellett for the editor's attacks on the "bootlegging ring" and its alleged corruption of

the police force. "Steve said he didn't know any thing about the murder but he was trying to get some dough out of it," the witness testified.

Kascholk furnished the state with incriminating testimony against McDermott, testifying that he and McDermott looked over the Mellett home but that he (Kasscholk) was afraid of the "job" and left town.

Rudner, dressed immaculately despite his stay in the workhouse, smiled as he ascended the witness stand and appeared thoroughly

composed. "I want to take you to the eighth day of July, Benny," E. L. Mills, defense counsel, began.

It was on July 8, 9 and 10 that ved his orders from Rudner re- chiatrist, who is held under tech- Places raided included such wellding the Mellett "job."

tudner testified in detail regard.

Rudner testified.

was after 3 a. m. The doctor saw of her. iere lanced my finger and gave uly 9th and went to bed." "Did you ever know this man Mc-

"Did you ever see him in your

Then Rudner accounted for July h, the night of the murder, and July 26th, the date the proseoned Rudner in Massillon from ron and later visited Rudner to

at paid off.' tudner testified he was away on automobile ride to Brewster on y 26. He told of a visit on July 'to Canton police headquarters complain to S. A. Lengel, police f. concerning some windows g broken in his store.

e drove back to Massillon and t a lady friend of mine," Rudtestified.

t was about 10:30 p. m. and we t to a party at Mr. and Mrs. ter Fessler's. I stayed there 12:30 midnight. Then, with others, we drove from Canton kron, to Massillon; picked up her young lady in Massillon went back to Canton for someeat in a restaurant.

n he got back to Massillon o a, m. a policeman said a er had been committed in

drove right back to Canton talked with the boys on police adquarters." Rudner said Floyd Streitenberger, former Cans alibi for Louis Mazer on the ight of the murder. Streitenbergtestified Mazer came to his home efore midnight to examine his sick og and did not leave until "about 2:45 a. m." Mellett was assassin-

ted shortly after midnight.

As Streitenberger resumed the tness stand today, Prosecutor Clintock attempted to cross-exine him regarding a purported spaper interview in Buffalo ting him as saying he could ish an alibi for Louis Mazer. e court ruled out questions these lines.

id Mazer have a gun when he

ed you? lo," the witness answered

THE HEART

F CHRISTMAS ... is in the home. What better present could you give than something that will add to the home you love?....Turn to "The Shop-r-Guide" in the Classified Section of this paper. THE EVENING GAZETTE



Dr. Knute H. Houck, Washington, D. C., psychia-trist, is under police guard while search is made for his wife (above), Foul play is feared.

### SOLUTION OF DEATH OR DISAPPEARANCE OF WOMAN REMOTE

cover Mind To Help Probers

away as ever today from a solu- ed to start proceedings against London for the Unristmas holidays is a slap in the face for the Lothe state alleges McDermott and tion of the disappearance of Mrs. many night clubs and cabarets in has promptly set in motion at Kascholk visited Massillon, where Gladys Walter Houck, wife of Dr. and on the fringe of the bright Washington the report, often circucDermott is alleged to have re- Knute Houck, an alienist and psy- light district.

Dr. Houck, a victim of his own 800 club, the Club Dover, Helen his business and social activi- specialty, is described as gradual- Morgan's Fifty-fourth street club, during this period, corroborat- ly recovering from a violent men- Cafe de Paris, Dinty Moore's club, the testimony of previous Rud- tal lapse. In his lucid moments the Club Anatole, the Palladium he vehemently denies that he club, the Club Richman, Barney's, On the night of July 8, I was killed his wife or that he knows Del Fay club, Mori's restaurant, fering from a felon on my fin- what became of her. He admits Texas Tommy Guinan's Playthey quarreled on the night of De- ground, the Embassy club, the 'I got up at midnight and drove cember 14 and that "I beat her," Club Biarritz and the Hawaiian Canton to look for a doctor. We but he contends that Mrs. Houck club. dn't find any; motored back to left their home early Wednesday | The raiders set out at ten

me some sleeping pills. I went the police have been able to get sive as "a complete success" and back home early in the morning of from him, the alienist "went predicted that this would be the running in the street dressed in hibition went into effect.

his underclothing. committed suicide. They are more in business again. inclined to accept the physician's Crowds of men and women in

were at first. ing that Dr. Houck tried to burn ed the proceedings. There were in the furnace of his apartment cries of anger and dismay as the house, Wednesday morning, has revelry was halted in some of the been closely examined. Dark spots places. on the clothing have been analyzed and said not to be blood.

Plans to drag the Potomac river near Giesboro Point and the tidal basin have been abandoned temporarily because of icefloes.

## THREE MEET DEATH IN VIOLENT FORMS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.-Three men were dead here today, the victims of violent deaths within the for the office, it was said in po- W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, past twenty-four hours. Charles T. Smith, janitor of East High School, succumbed to injuries suffered when he fell from a second-

story window while washing it. John H. Theiss, a sergeant in n policeman, now living in Fair. the army, stationed at Fort Hayes. eld, Ohio, will be further cross- was electrocuted when he touched camined this morning regarding a live wire while working in the transformer room at the fort; and Robert F. McGregor, 77, retired teacher at the state school for the deaf, was killed by an automobile which struck him as he was en route to the village post office at Grove City to mail Christmas packages.

## FIND MISSING MAN DEAD AND IN GRAVE

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22.-Relatives of Frank Hebling, 73, retired engineer, prepared today to give his body formal burial, following the culmination of a three ended yesterday when his body as the annual lottery was drawn. as they were posted. was found among the "John Doe"

dead in potter's field here. ling died, according to hospital lines and ordered bonfires built to dents and the professors and em- Spain and to Cuba and South

Dry Forces Hit Night Life; Raid Clubs **COMPLAINTS SERVED** 

**NAMING 58 PLACES** IN NIGHT LIFE BELT

Long Investigation Produced Evidence To Help Raiders

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .-United States prohibition forces, on the very eve of the holiday season of gayety, struck their hardest blow against New York's night life early today.

Seven parties made up of assistant United States attorneys, policemen, federal prohibition agents and deputy United States marshals, all acting under direction of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, served personal injunctions and bills of complaint in padlock proceedings on fifty-eight of the city's best-known night clubs,

cabarets and restaurants. The raids followed an investigation of three months carried out Hope Alienist Will Re- by agents posing as "rich butter and egg men" and distinguished visitors from abroad. Directed by Major Chester P. Mills, of the prohibition enforcement branch, the agents ingratiated themselves by WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The lavish use of money and easily police, apparently, were as far gained all the evidence they need-

nical arrest at Gallinger hospital, known clubs as Texas Guinan's

assillon and went to the hospital. morning and that was the last he o'clock last might and at dawn today they were still busy. Prohi-After that, according to the bits bition officials described the offenthe police have been able to get sive as "a complete success" and crazy." He was picked up in Hor- dryest Christmas and New Year's nell, N. Y., violently insane and New York has known since pro-

> It was declared that the bills of The authorities believe that complaint would make the own-Mrs. Houck either has suffered a ers of the club liable to arrest if nervous breakdown and is in hid- they attempted to disregard the ing somewhere or that she has padlock proceedings and start up

ion charges McDermott tele denial that he killed her than they evening dress who were dancing, dining and, perhaps, drinking in The bundle of his wife's cloth- the fashionable night clubs watch-

## REPUBLICANS WILL PICK COMMITTEEMAN

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22 .- A. E. Anderson and P. L. Mitchell, Republican state central committeemen of this county, left for Co. matic service are numbered. The lumbus early today to attend a state department lends no encour- stand up," Judge Miller said in a meeting there called to select a na- | agement to the story, which this statement tional committeewoman from Ohio. time is adorned with the supple-Among the prospective candidates mental detail that Senator James litical circles here today, are Miss who retires from congress in Rose Moriarty, Cleveland, member | March, 1927, hankers to the court of the state industrial commission, of St. James. who withdrew from the committeewoman race when hope of persuading Mrs. Alce Roosevelt Longworth to run was cherished; Mrs. Wilma S. Levan, Steubenville, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. Miller, were among other potential candidates.

RECEIVE EDITORS

cript, will be chairman of the local

Murder of Boy Stirs Memories of Loeb-Leopold Case



Walter Schmith (left), six, was hammered to death by Harold Croarkin (right), twenty-six, a member of a prominent Chicago family, with a brutality and lack of motive that suggested the Loeb-Leopold case. The boy was found dying by Father C. J. McCarthy and Father L. J. Sweeney, shown conferring with Coroner I. J. Eichenfeld. Croarkin had made a confession to the priests

## SENATOR TO FOLLOW HOUGHTON ABROAD

Wadsworth Suggested As Ambassador To Britain

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lated, that his days in the diplo-

Wadsworth's wife is the former Alice Hay, daughter of John Hay, once American ambassador to

A Welcome for the Fliers. Plans are being perfected for a picturesque welcome home to the ten United States army air service pilots who have just hopped off for a four-months flying tour of DELAWARE, O., Dec. 22.—Ohio Latin America. Major H. A. Dar-Wesleyan's student journalists are gue's gallant squadron of five to be hosts to College newspaper amphibian planes, due back at writers at the spring meeting of Bolling field, Washington, around the Ohio College Newspaper asso- about the end of April, hopes so ciation here. Charles Farran, edi- to time its arrival that the planes

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# PROPOSE LAME DUCK GERMANY PROTESTS ACQUITTAL

the acquital in Landau of the many and France French Lieutenant Rousier on the charge of murdering one German

and wounding another . bassador to inform France that By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE this action is "a serious rebuff to the policy of understanding." Dr. Bell. minister of the occupied territories, issued a state-

bassador Houghton's return from ment today, declaring the verdict carno adherents and that peace can not be restored until the field, seriously injured Monday Rhineland is evacuated. Foreign when he backed his auto over a Minister Stressmann has cancelled 100-foot cliff near Clifton. his proposed holiday trip to Egypt account of the political situa- and has a good chance for recov

been aroused throughout Germany by the action of the French mili-

## WHAT-NO BOOZE!

The fabled Christmas tide of illegal liquor flowing into the city is "all wet" in the opinion of Police Chief M. E. Graham. The chief does not expect any more booze to be in evidence than is usual at this time of year-"and that isn't much,

## JUDGE ATTACKS ACT OF JUDGE LANDIS

DETROIT, Dec. 22.-A scathing attack was made by Circuit Court Judge Guy H. Miller, probably University of Michigan's most famous pitcher of all time, on Commissioner Kenesaw Landis today for his publication of charges against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. "I personally think Judge Landis' act in publishing this story is indefensible and is in line with his whole history of hypocritical sensationalism eyer since his \$29, 000,000 Standard Oil fine, which

OHIO PUBLISHER CALLED BY DEATH

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec, 22-Death of Phillip M. Cullinan, 67, for forty-four years owner and editor of the New Lexington Herald. occurred here today. Cullinan hadbeen ill a year, suffering from complications. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Rose's Church here. He is survived by his widow, a brother and a sister.

Cullinan was a leader in Central Ohio political and business affairs for forty years. He held a life term as a trustee of Ohio University. Athens; was identified with vartor of the Ohio Wesleyan Trans- will land here on the day of the lous business enterprises; and was a member of numerous organiza-

government today instructed its tary court. The newspaper inti ambassador in Paris to protest to mates this acquittal may endanger the French government against the reconciliation between Ger-

# nd wounding another. The government advised the am- INJURED MAN MAY

Improvement was noted Wednesday in the condition of Floyd Ham- signed to permit Major Campbell public to give it the facts. ilton, 34, 1369 Perry Ave., Spring-He is in Springfield city hospital

physicians say. He was pain-Indignation and protests have fully bruised but it is now thought he may not have sustained a broken back as was first feared. Hamilton was on a trapping ex-

pedition with two companions and parked his car too near the edge of a cliff. In shifting to reverse by mistake, the machine plunged over the cilff before it could be brought to a stop.

## **GREEN ACQUITTED** AND REINSTATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.--Colonel Ned M. Green, prohibition administrator for California, who was acquitted by a jury late yesterday of converting liquor to his own use, was reinstated today as administrator for California.

"Heartiest congratulations ders issued today for your imme-

diate reinstatement." telegram spoke for itself

#### ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP BANK FRUSTRATED he and every other lawyer in the

United States knew would not ed robbery of the City National cutive head of the university. Bank by a lone bandit was frus-

> newspaper. While scores of em- become president. ed, the man approached Brown. hibiting the gun.

ELECT OFFICERS

DEFIANCE, O., Dec. 22.—Newly elected officers of the Defiance Racing Pigeon club are: C. L. Mc-Bride, president; George E. Miller, secretary treasurer; R. C. Brein inger reporter; and J. F. Scheuerman, R. Garaghin and R. Endsley, race committee.

HELP THE CARRIER Carriers of the Evening Gazette will make their collections this week Friday instead of Saturday, because of Christmas falling on Saturday. There will be no issue of

either THE EVENING GA-ZETTE or THE MORNING REPUBLICAN on Saturday so that carriers will have a holi day that day. Carriers will consider it a kindness in sympathy with the Christmas season if patrons have their money ready for him Friday.

## UNIVERSITY SEEKS **ACTIVE OFFICER AS** SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Louisiana Pushing Special Bill To Legalize Move

By FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch Copyright 1926 WASHINGTON, Dec. ator Edwin B. Broussard, Democrat of Louisiana, is pushing a bill de- stake and I thought I owed it to the



General Lincoln C. Andrews, B. Hodges, commandant of cadets chief enforcement officer, sent the at West Point, to become president is somewhat affollowing telegram to Colong of the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. The military af-Or- fairs committee has referred the that a compara bill to the secretary of war, who tively unimport had previously cited section 1222, ant game between Andrews would not further com- revised statues, which deprives an ment on the verdict, saying the army officer of his military rank | Detroit in the lat the moment he accepts civil office.

make it possible for Major Hodges to function as a university execu- Speaker, Hubert tive while remaining in the army. If such authority eventually is and "Smoky Joe given, Major Hodges will go to Wood under the TRIS SPEAKER Baton Rouge as instructor in mili- grandstand before the hostilities tary tactics, but on the understand- began on the field, the commission-COLUMBUS, Dec. 22.—Attempting that he would in fact, be exe- er refuses to say.

Hodges is himself a Louisianan believes that Speaker and Cobb trated here today when Teller J. and was appointed to the military won and wagered upon the game, J. Brown dropped behind the coun-academy from his native state in in which both took part. Nor does ter instead of complying with the 1899. He was graduated in 1903. he comment upon Wood's admisbandit's demand for \$1,000. The Since then he has seen service in sion that he and Leonard and "a bandit fled from the bank and esthe Phillippines and in Mexico. In friend of mine, not connected with 1911 and 1912 he was commandant baseball," wagered \$600 upon the bank of cadets at the institution of game and took down \$420 profit, carrying a gun hidden under a which he has just been invited to

ployees and customers weer engag- During the World war Major bing one lean forefinger at the Hodges had active service in "Give me \$1,000 in bills," he de- France. In 1923 he was military manded. "I have you covered," he attache to Spain and Portugal added as he unfolded the paper, ex- King Alfonso's government recently sought permission at Washington to give Hodges the Spanish Cross of Military Merit in appre ciation of his services at Madrid.

## DIAMOND CZAR SAYS PUBLICITY NEEDED TO PRESERVE SPORT

Ban Johnson Silent-Leonard Told Story To Get Revenge

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- "The good name of baseball was at stake."

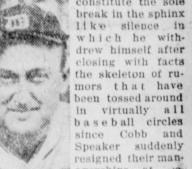
And so Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner, was willing to light and toss the bomb which has rocked the game with its third great scandal and blotted the escutcheons of four of its one-time famous players, two of them among the greatest figures that ever

pounced upon a diamond. For that same reason, he would not let the seven years that have elapsed since the incidents concerned occurred

stay his heavy hand. The name and fame of Tyrus Raymond Cobb and Tristram Speaker were not great enough to save them when he thought that the good of the game demanded pitiless publicity for them because the finger of suspicion had point-

ed toward them. In the eyes of Kenesaw M. Landis, anything is justified that will keep the name of baseball clean.

Was Hard Job. "By George, that was the hardest job I ever faced," he said, referring to the hundred pages of typewritten testimony which he made public late yesterday, "but the good name of baseball was at



resigned their man-

agerships at Detroit and Cleveland this fall on excuses that, if they were not lame, at least limp-

Those excuses-that Cobb was

tired of the game in which he shone for a score of years and that Speakers legs had gone back on him-are now shown just that excuses. It is shown that their resignations were turned in just when the investigation which culminated in the present expose was at its height.

Whether the Squire, as Landis ter city on Ser The Broussard measure would tember 24, 1919 was won by Cobb

Neither will he say whether he

Landis Noncommittal. "It's all in there," he insists, jab-

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### RABBI PLEADS FOR MORE TOLERANCE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22,-Every

intelligent rabbi looks upon Jesus

as a great prophetical leader,



Christmas Seals finance both state and national campaigns against tuberculosis.

bringing a message of hope and consolation. Rabbi Jacob Tarshish declared here at Temple Israel. He contended that Jew and Christian can agree that the Gallilean was a prophet of Jewish genius and belongs to Jews and Christians alike. Through such an adoption he declared there will continue to be a more perfect understanding and less intolerance and prejudice be-

tween Jews and Christians.

& SALE DATES RESERVED. + Jan. 5 .- Harry Ewry. + Jan. 6 .- Chas. H. Cline. + Feb. 9 .- Mr. J. C. Short.

THE MORNING REPUBLICAN records, of a fractured skull, the keep the waiters warm.

#### SPAIN EXCITED AS ANNUAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN MADRID, Dec. 22.-All Spain lion people invaded the streets to his share in the winnings. months' search for him, which was in a fever of excitement today scan various lists of the winners The second prize, of 10,000,000

ead in potter's field here.

Through their efforts, the trial waited all night before the mint The first prize, of 15,000,000 The third prize, of 5,000,000 of the missing man was traced to at Madrid to witness the draw. pesetas, went to Beaux Arts acad- pesetas, was held in Cuba. an unnamed grave in the city burial lot. The body was exhumed The Infanta Isabel sent food and tution as a whole and the proceeds ing was intense. The winning and identified by a brother. Heb- hot drinks to those waiting in will be divided between the stu- numbers were wired all over

The king and the government one resident in Madrid and the

It is estimated that half a mil- the Beaux Arts academy, will take Spanish citizens.

pesetas, was held by two persons,

ployes. President Romanone, of America and wherever there are

# RADIATE THE CHRISTMASSPIRIT, BUY IN XENIA

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 York bar and in the hectic resorts PARIS, Dec. 22.-If Havana was of Montmartre. the Port of Missing Men then surely Paris is the Harbor of Missing sorry lot and one must feel sorry

of vanity and caprice, has ever ungifted with talent or cash, who been a beacon to the womenkind succumbed to the lure when very of the world. But whereas in oth- young and who may never see er days a woman, anchored by tra- home again. needs cherish her dream of Paris as another of those yearnings that martre you find them, making a could never come true, now-im- pitifully brave show in their shoddy bued with independence equal to finery, trying to conceal their bitthat of her men and equipped with ter dislike for champagne. matter-of-fact daring-she waits One came to Paris as governess only to look up the nearest boat to a rich Argentine family. Another and invest in a sheaf of travelers' was a nurse to an aged doctor of checks and a week later she is philosophy. Another "just thought walking the Champs-Elysees.

## Most of Them American.

The United States sends more than its quota of these lone wom- once he had her safely abroad. en, and they belong to every strata | Some were girl-wives of Americans of society, from the millionaire's who drank themselves to death in wife or widow to the stenographer | Paris. and manicure girl.

Some come to spend. Some to work. But all are incurable vic- paint-or sing-or write. tims of that dangerous, delightful malady. Paisitis, from the moment they hail their first taxicab. A few go home after a week or two, content that they have been granted one glimpse, anyway, of the magic city. A very few. Most

go home to return again. And many never leave. They become, not French, but Parisiennes. kit and go to Ciro's for lunch. For Paris is the capital of womankind. Any woman here is in her own land-an intoxicating land of perfumes and romance and filmy lingerie and wonderful dresses and hats contrived apparently out of

#### Clubs for Women.

can women in Paris that I wot of, one or two of the die-hards I saw geles is quite a threat. and there may be others which I, scarcely anyone. There was no as a retiring married man, would body there, to start with. Well,

the American Women's Club, an isn't a normal year. The winter opulent and effete organization un- set in early. And then it ceased, der the distinguished sceptre of and we had one day of July fol-Mrs. Berry Wall which, unlike the lowed by three weeks of the most merely male American club, has completely disagreeable fogs and its own permanent club rooms.

The other organization is the don was better off, they say. with, also, its own building in the weather was playing tricks else- stock. Rue de Chevreuse, near the American "Latin" quarter and in what during the war was Officers' Base
Hospital No. 3, I know. I had Spanish 'flu there when Porthe due. ish 'flu there when Bertha dropped that shell into the Luxembourg a block away.

#### They're Wives of Exiles.

Members of the American Women's club are mostly the wives of American business men or exilesbut no; I dislike that word; one is not exiled in Paris. Timbuctoo, yes; Saigon or Manila perhaps, Guatemala undoubtedly; but not

As to patriotism, that flame burns deeper in the hearts of American residents here than in the hearts of the people of Ogden, Klamath Falls or Jacksonville. Wave Old Glory before John K. Smith, once of Kansas City, and now of Paris, and you discover a dement. However-to get back to the sub-

ject in hand. The ladies of the American Women's club are, mostly, matrons of financial independence and social position. Those who belong to the club in the Rue de Chevreuse, are, naturally, stu-

But there is another and increasingly large body of American women here who belong to neither cate. gory. They are made up of chorus girls, dancers, manicurists, members of the alimony sisterhood and the commoner sort of rich Ameri-tan woman who has managed by marriage to secure a title. marriage to secure a title.

Where You See Them. The noble ladies and the di-

vorcees are the standby of the women's bars like the Ritz, the Claridge and the little back room at Henry's. They are to be found in large numbers tangoing with South Americans in the tea palaces of the Champs-Elysees. They lunch in Ciro's. Nights find them in the



Lv. Cincinnati ....... 8:50 AM Ar. Jacksonville ......11:15 AM

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Lv. Cincinnati ...... 7:05 PM Ar. Jacksonville ..... 7:25 PM Ar. Miami ..... 7:00 AM

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downstairs cabaret of the New

They are a gay, rum-soaked for them. But one feels more sorry Paris, supremely feminine city for certain other American girls,

## In every big night cafe at Mont-

she'd like to marry a prince," so came along. Another was the unwanted mistress of a New York stock broker who stopped supplies "thought they could dance"- or

All are on the rocky road to ruin, having discovered that . Paris has but one destiny reserved for the feminine failure.

#### Off to Lunch.

Having relieved my mind of these interesting but not very important observations I can take my mess-When I get back I'll tell you who

Ciro's Dull Now.

tirely satisfied. Ciro's not what it marry. was. Normally it should have been quite filled up today with members of the "Colony." Actually apart

-hardly a hundred. Of course the reason is that this rain I can remember. Even Lon-

where, too. Flocks of people went to the Riviera early, groping for sunshine. Along came the keen- Oxley were the guests of Mrs. H. est mistral of twenty years and a succession of tempests which demolished the Croisette and the going to locate in Columbus the Promenade des Anglais-more or first of the year, when Mr. Kyle less-and sent whole villages ca- will enter Ohio State University

Mediterannean. Biarritz was chilly and the Ge-Egypt, is on the lap of the gods. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. It would not surprise an official of The annual Christmas party of present. lets from the Black Forest.

#### What to Do!

People are bewildered. don't know where to go. The old served. standbys of Monte Carlo, San Jean francs to go there.

Ciro's with a party of three men dred Trumbo, May McKay, Helen while his wife had another table Sumers and Bernice Kimble. with a woman friend, said that he didn't know where he was going quite ill the past few days. this winter. "Or rather, where I'm neaded for London, Holland, Yugo- which he was helping to unload Slavia and Turkey.

His wife, the pert and pretty young Josephine, was definite. "No Florida for the winter. Turkey for mine," said she, "ex- Mr. Walter Rotroff was called

## No Movie Wife For Him!

new rumors of his engagement to supper. Well, I'm back, fed but not en- own lips that Craney will never

"Not, at any rate," he improved, "to any girl in the movies." Which from the lips of one of There are two clubs for Ameri- from a few cloak-and-suiters and the richest young men in Los An-

> Basil Woon, author of "The Paris That's Not in the Guidebooks," writes regularly for this newspaper.

#### ASK ARRESTS WOOSTER, O., Dec. 22-Wayne

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

County farmers have asked A. W. Bucher to arrest and prosecute farmers, who do not properly American Women Students' Club, And the trouble is that the shelter and care for their live-

reening down the hillsides into the to take up work towards his mas-

ter's degree. noese saw snow. Corsica shivered es in Greenfield, O., and who is di- 2 o'clock, to install their new offiunder a blizzard and the Tripoli- recting the Christmas cantata, cers for the year. tan coast felt its first frost for "Chimes of the Holy Night," givhalf a century. The Algerian and en by the Methodist choir, spent the Methodist Episcopal Church Moroccan season and even that in the weekend here with her parents, Monday evening was well attend-

was decorated in colors in keep- Johnson. ing with the Yuletide season. A They four-course six o'clock dinner was

The Young Ladies' Missionary de Luz, Cannes and San Remo are Society of the Methodist Episcopal likely to have uncertain seasons. Church was entertained Thursday About the only resort always as night at the home of Miss Mildred scheduled is St. Moritz and you Trumbo. After the study hour, have to like snow and afford Swiss "Moslem Women," a lunch was served and the members exchang-Erskine Gwynne, who came into ed gifts. The hostesses were Mil-

Mrs. George Hammon has been Mr. B. H. Little suffered a senot going. I've just got back from vere injury to his foot Wednesday, Spain and Switzerland and now I'm when a box of clay pidgeons,

> at Gun Club, fell on his foot. Mr. Chas. Marshall has gone to

cept right here in Paris at Christ- to Lumberton, O., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Susan Rotroff. Officers of the Cedarville Lodge No. 622, F. & A. M., were installed Craney Gartz has gone back Thursday evening. The installa nome and so soon we shall have tion was followed by an oyster

this or that picture queen. Don't Gilbert McCoy has gone to Huntbelieve them. I have it from his ington, W. Va., where he has ac-

## **CHRISTMAS** BOX CANDIES L. E. JOHN and CO.

East Main St.

Mr. J. R. Orr, who suffered a paralytic stroke last Sunday that list. affected his right side, is reported as much improved. His son, Rev. J. Alvin Orr, D. D. Pittsburg arrived Thursday to visit with his fath-

The Cedarville Chapter No. 418 Miss Lucile Johnson, who teach- O. E. S. met Monday afternoon at

The Father and Son banquet at ed, there being more than eighty

the French bureau of tourisme if the Home Culture Club, given at Mrs. C. A. Diltz and daughters, you told him they were skating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miss Florence Diltz and Mrs. Ma-Nazareth. And it is a fact that as Hartman, dook place Friday night. ble Gladill and grand daughter, recently as last week I saw vio- The husbands of the club members Miss Dorothy Diltz were the Sunweer guests of honor. The home day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

#### SPRING VALLEY

last week with relatives in Wash-

ington C. H. Sabbath evening to hear the there. Christmas cantata. mas King" given in the Methodist Madame Blakely school in Indianchurches. Those taking part were Leader W. E. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Those taking part were her vacation. William Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. rection of Mrs. Williams presented Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arch a Christmas Cantata at the Com-Copsey, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wat- munity Building Tuesday evening. kins, Mrs. Samuel Holland, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods and E. C. Hartsock, Mrs. Charles Ven- son Lynn were entertained at Sunable, Mrs. E. N. Barley, Miss Kath- day dinner in the home of Mrs. erine VanPelt, Miss Rosa John- Sarah Curtis at New Vienna. son, Miss Laura Copsey, Messrs.

P. Kreitzer and Lee Spahr. Schools will close in this town-

cepted a position in a barber shop ship Thursday for the Christmas out after being confined to his Mrs. W. E. Bogan is on the sick ness.

> been ailing is much improved. Mrs. Russell Hiatt is in Wil- Grover Davids near Center. mington called there by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Luna Lewis left Tuesday

Mr. Rufus Squires and daugther moved Tuesday to Miamisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves are moving this Wednesday to the Squires property.

#### PORT WILLIAM

Wishing the readers a "Merry lent to women so that they could Christmas" and a prosperous New have first consideration.

Mr. Herschel Sanders, a student at Oxford, arrived home Friday to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis were among the guests at the Martin family dinner in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ella Babb spent part of Black in Reesville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell are

nicely located in Mobile, Ala., and A good audience was present will spend the winter months "The Christ- Miss Geneva Beam, a student at

Church by choirs from both apolis, Ind., is at home spending Th Girl's Glee Club under the di-

Our public school will close Fri-Harold VanPelt, George Smith, J. day evening for the holidays beginning again on January, 3, 1927. Mr. Carl Shank is now able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders and Mrs. Alice Johnson who has Mrs. Harper Devoe attended the be a military school for girls! funeral Tuesday of the late Mrs.

BABY BRINGS COAL GLASGOW-The distinctive, unevening for Florida where she will forgetable wail of a baby led to spend her vacation with her par- the discovery of a ruse adopted by women to obtain preferential treatment regarding permits for purchase of fuel which is being rationed on account of the strike. It was revealed that not only had this particular infant been used nine times by different "mothers" but that other babies were being

NOTHING LEFT TO MEN

CHICAGO-And now there is to tary school" in Niles Center, near according to an announcement by the North Shore Military acad-

## EAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors;

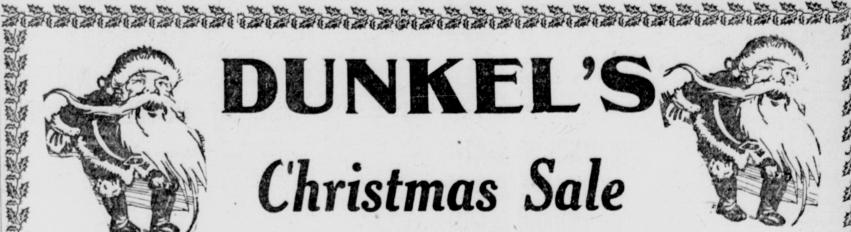
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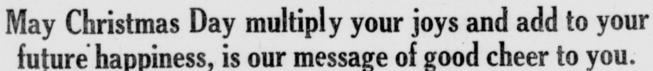
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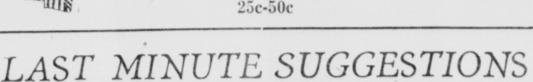
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Gloves50c to \$3.50	Fruit Cakes\$1.00 to \$4
Jewelry10c up	Silk Vests\$1
Umbrellas\$1.50 to \$15	Silk Bloomers:\$1
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Men's Neckwear50c and \$1.00	
Compacts50c and up	Christmas Cards5c
Toilet Sets \$5.95	Purses\$1.25

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munity and craft.

After the report, each township

Forty-nine people, including the

directors, wives and husbands, at-

chairman voiced his approval of

the campaign in his township.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

SERVICES HEARD BY

MANY LAST SUNDAY

## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

DELTA THETA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

gracious hostess to Alpha Theta the Ohio State University, to Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority spend the holidays with their at the annual Christmas party at parents. her home on N. Detroit St., Mondy evening.

Members of the society exchanged gifts and enjoyed an informal social time. The chapter decorated a Christmas tree to be given to a poor family of the city, together with other donations. Proceeds of the New Year's Eve dance to be sponsored by the society will be used for charity work. A delectable refreshment course was enjoyed at Miss Shadrach's

#### MISS LOYD, BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT EVENING PARTY Lola Bruce Smith. Mrs. L. A. Woolley, Mrs. Arthur

Woolley and Mrs. George King entertained twenty-one guests at the King home, Saturday evening, with a miscellaneous shower, for the York. pleasure of Miss Marguerite Loyd,

A contest of hearts was played, prize winners being Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. Raymond Lackey. Music and dancing were also en- H. Partington and Bud Kahn. -The center of attraction a miniature schoolhouse. built on the dining room table. In this tiny building were found hour. many lovely gifts for the bride-

At a late hour, the hostesses served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

#### COUPLE MARRIED AT FIRST BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Mr. Frederick A. Fenn, whose home is in Florida and Miss Helen Mae Lewis, of Osborn, were quietly married at the First Baptist Church parsonage at 10:30 o'clock jo duet. Wednesday morning, the Rev. R. E. Brown officiating.

Mr. Fenn is now residing in Dayton and is manager of the Fenn Drive-A-Car Co., in that city. The couple was attended by the bride's WEDNESDAY OPENED father and mother. They will make couple was attended by the bride's their home in Dayton.

#### OLD TOWN CLUB

Old Town Literary Club will meet in regular session at the school, Thursday evening, at 7:30 when the Christmas entertainment will be given. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Elsie Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Pasadena, sisters of Miss Eleanor Simison, who was killed in an automobile accident, Friday night, are expected to arrive in Xenia Wednesday night. Miss Simison's cemains are being held until their arrival. Mrs. Harry McCuddy, Pasadena, another sister, will be unable to come East.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick, student at Miami University, Oxford, O., has arrived here to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and

home from California and Seattle, Wash., where he spent the last four years. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, S. Detroit St.

Mr. J. T. Turner and Mcs. Grace Ritenour and son, Turner, Bellbrook, will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and family, at Springfield.

Members of the Christmas Seal committee are asking that anyone receiving letters containing the seals would please return seals or the money for their payment. The letters are to be sent to Mrs. Emma McCalmont, N. Galloway

Mrs. Joseph Hagler, Fairground Ave., who has been ill with the grip for the past week, is showing improvement.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. Market St., left Wednesday for Dayton, to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, of Hills and Dales

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sowrd, Upper Bellbrook Pike, are the parents of daughter, born Monday morning. The child only weighs two and one-half pounds but will live, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Soward have one other child, a son.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews, near Xenia, has been seriously ill with grip, but is improving.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway St., has returned home after several weeks' visit in Pittsburgh. with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plummer.

Miss Marie Hegler, supervisor of art at the O. S. and S. O. Home, is spending the two weeks' Christmas vacation in Washington C. H., the guest of Miss Minnie Light.

Mr. Jay Gordon, S. Detroit St., who has been severely ill with influenza ,is slightly improved.

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Messrs. Robert and William Wead, sons of County Auditor and Miss Gladys Shadrach was a Mrs. R. O. Wead, are home from

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7:00-Visconti's orchestra and farm talk. 10.00-The Hermann Trio. 10:40-Ford and Glenn.

11-Johanna Grosse, organist. WSAI 6:45-Popular piano numbers, 7:15-Radio chime concert

7:30-Army band, Washington 8:00-Bosworth Artist series. 8:30-Saxophone octette, New 9:00-New York Troubadours.

9:30-Geraldine Vito, eleven-year old harpist. 10:00-New York Entertainers. 10:30-Two accordeons. Charles

11:00-Theis' dance orchestra. WKRC 6:25-Mrs. Behrman, children's

8:00-Book review. 8:15-Alvin Roehr's orchestra.

8:30-Musical program. 12:00-Popular program. WFBE

8:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 8:10-Tomorrow's dinner. 8:15-Lloyd Marvin program, 9:15-Cincinnati Music College

10:15-Patrick's orchestra. 10:30-Don and Jack Maish, ban

11:00-Theuring and Solimeo accordion and guitar.

12:30- Program from Silver

## WINTER SEASON AND WAS SHORTEST DAY

Wednesday, besides being December 22, was not without other significance. Astronomically speaking, it was the shortest day of the year and a day on which winter made its official bow.

Promptly at 9:45 a. m. Old Sol turned in his tracks and began the long and tedious journey back home from the South.

It was the first day of winter and ing. The shortness of the day won't same be noticeable enough to command attention.

Figurat R. McCormick, N. King should be nine hours and fifteen

minutes of sunlight. It is the winter solstice when Mr. Leroy Stephens has arrived the sun touches the Capricorn point in the ecliptic and turns northward once more.



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## CITY OFFICIALS GRATIFIED BY DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

ourt was established under auth- courts in which it is provided the ority later declared unconstitution- mayor is entitled to all fees colal, acts of Former Police Judge E. lected in state cases coming under D. Smith were in a de facto capac- his jurisdiction. ity and stand, the State Supreme, Court ruled Tuesday in upholding galizing the acts of Judge Smith, with a covered dish supper. the lower courts in refusing to com- may strengthen his claim for repel the city to return fines which covery of state fees. Solicitor Fin-

licitor J. A. Finney, who defended 1918 and appointment by the comthe city th test suits brought by mission of Smith as judge. Attorney F. L. Johnson on behalf of clients to recover back fines im- to the commission at that time, deposed by Judge Smith, expressed gratification over the ruling.

The decision means a saving to the city of between \$30,000 and \$40- state cases and city ordinance 000 in fines and costs imposed by Judge Smith during the eight-year from which the judge would relife of the tribunal, said Mr. Finney, as otherwise the city would have had to refund all money paid into the old court.

The city still remains in a pehis administration as police judge a mayor's court January 1, 1926. and turned into the city treasury under protest, is pending.

His claim for recovery is based

# **XIWANIANS BOOST**

Xenia Kiwanis Club dispensed with the regular meeting, Tuesday evening and instead, each member was assessed for the Christmas fund. The total fund received will be donated to the Social Service League to gladden the hearts of the poor.

This work will be supervised by the Under Privileged Child Committee.

FAIRFIELD COUPLE MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Florence E. Henry and Mr. Burley E. Edwards, both of Fairfield, were united in marriage by the Rev. V. F. Brown, at Trinity M. E. Parsonage, this city, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The couple was unattended and the ceremony was quitely solem-The bride wore a frock of dark blue, with accessories of tan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Leesburg, O, after an automobile trip.

Miss Katherine Routzong is home from Lindamood College, St. Miss Martha Anderson, office sec-Charles, Md., to spend the holidays retary, W. Market St., Tuesday with relatives.

as if keeping in tune with the oc- ing comfortably at Espey Hospital, at the Columbus meeting to hear casion the weather turned slightly Wednesday. He suffers consider the "Farm Bureau story" and what colder with just a hint that a ably from injuries to his legs but the Farm Bureau offers to the White Christmas" is in the off- his condition remains about the farmers of Ohio.

The supreme court decision le-tended the meeting which opened the judge had imposed in various ney does not comment on this possibility. This question arose with City officials including City So the establishment of the court in

Solictor Finney, in an opinion clared that under the city charter regarding a mayor's court, all fines assessed and fees collected in both cases must revert to a special fund ceive annual payment on a straight salary basis.

Judge Smith interprets the charter to pertain only to ordinance Glory." Especial mention should be cases and declares he assumed of made of the vocal solos of Mrs. culiar position regarding the police fice and continued as judge for William Watt, Miss Ruth Burbank, court question for a suit filed by eight years on a straight salary un- Miss Margaret Jameson, Willard Judge Smith seeking recovery of der protest. He was automatically Kyle and John Davis. about \$700 in state fees alleged to removed as judge with elimination have been collected by him during of the court and establishment of

## COMMERCIAL CLUB ARRANGES FROLIC

school auditorium, Friday evening, College program. The dim-lighted Siefert, and Saturday evening at 7:30, New represented an angel chous and can War Veterans.

### FARM BUREAU BOARD DISCUSSES WINTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Discussion of plans for the annual membership campaign of the Greene County Farm Bureau this Winter was the chief topic during the business meeting, of Farm Bureau directors, at the home of evening.

Willam W. Anderson gave a re Mr. R. H. Stiles, Cincinnati Ave., port of the campaign school held who received serious injuries when at Columbus last week during the his auto was struck by a train, session. Representatives from Friday night, was reported rest- twenty-five counties were present Mr. Anderson said the "story"

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The O. S. and S. O. Home is fast taking on a holiday aspect with through the buildings and grounds was suspended from duty for three the arrival of the first of the singing carols following annual days Monday by City Manager Christmas committees from the custom at 4 o'clock Christmas S. O. Hale, it became known Wed various patriotic organizations morning. Gifts will be distributed nesday. that annually play Santa Claus to in the cottages on the morning of children of the institution. Christmas day

Activity in preparation for the yearly good times in store for the ROTARIANS PLAY youngsters Christmas morning is apparent on every side. A storeroom is filled to overflowing with gifts for the boys and girls and committees will be busy for the next few days arranging, and tagging presents and otherwise getting ready for the distribution of the city, who might otherwise fail came insulting, the officer slapper

The Christmas season opened eral chairman of the Christmas Club, Tuesday night. with a service in three of the committees and also chairman of churches in Cedarville, Sunday. the W. R. C. department will be the Christmas dinner and enter-The United Presbyterian choir of present for the festivities and tainment for the needy youngsters thirty voices under the direction others will reach the Home this and this year's affair was one of of Prof. John A. Talcott gave the week to prepare for the round of the most hilarious ever held. A and policemen of this city wer beautiful cantata, "The Morn of

following representatives of their Santa Claus entered the scene and among the higher officers amount state departments: Commander distributed gifts and a "treat" to to as high as twenty per cent. Herbert Mooney, Columbus, of the each boy. Frederick Anderson The piano and organ accompani-American Legion; Mrs. Thalia and Spencer Shank gave clever ment played by Miss Genevieve Idleton, Cleveland, Spanish War talks, expressing the happy spirit Jameson and Prof. Talcott also Veterans' Auxiliary; Mrs. Burrell, added much to the program. A Xenia; Miss Jane Bailey, Wapako- Clellan also made appropriate rewell filled house enjoyed the serneta, W. R. C.; Commander L. H. marks. At 4 o'clock, a large assembly Derby, Norwalk, of the G. A. R., who will be accompanied by his listened to the cantata chimes of assistant adjutant quartermaster, cial time. "Holy Night" in the Methodist chief of staff and senior vice com-Church. Solos by Miss Suzanna West, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Lawmander; Dr. and Mrs. J. King rence McClean were all well re- Gibson, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. The Osborn Commercial Club ceived. The program was under Jacob Secrest, Cincinnati; Depart will entertain the general public the direction of Miss Lucile John- ment Commander Ralph Carroll, with a motion picture, "The Win-son. At 7:30 the Presbyterian clauding of Barbara Worth," by Har-Church was filled for the Young can War Veterans; Mr. and Mrs. old Bell Wright, at the Bath Twp., Women's Association of Cedarville Minnie Strauss, Cleveland; Harry Columbus, and Depart. December 31, at 7:30, and also on church presented an effective scene ment Adjutant and Mrs. Edwards Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the service. In an alcove was Columbus, of the Spanish Ameri

the Old Testament prophecies were | Friday night the Christmas en The old year will be watched given by Miss Mae McKay and tertainment, "Christmas Giving," out with a frolic dance at the K. those from the New Testament by will take place in the high school of P. Hall, Friday, New Year's Miss Martha Dean. The story of auditorium. Entertainments will the Nativity was told by Miss center around decorated Christ-Frances McChesney, together with mas trees which will be placed in PATROLMAN UNDER SUSPENSION ORDER

Patrolman George Robinson

The suspension became effective Monday night. The officer will re turn to his beat Thursday night when the order is lifted.

Patrolman George Spencer is taking his place on the night

Robinson, Police Chief M. E. Graham said, met Wesley Banks Xenia Rotarians prayed Santa 55, colored, Saturday and when the latter started a quarrel and be Claus to forty-five worthy boys of to be remembered by the Christ- him but failed to place him under Mrs. Mary Wilson, Dayton, gen- mas patron saint, at the Elks' arrest. Banks reported the affair resulting in the suspension of the The Rotary Club annually stages patrolman.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CANTON, Dec. 22.-Fireme delicious dinner was served the given a Christmas present by cit Nine organizations sponsoring club members and their young council last night of an eight pe the presentation of gifts have the guests by Jacob Kany. Later cent raise n wages. The increase

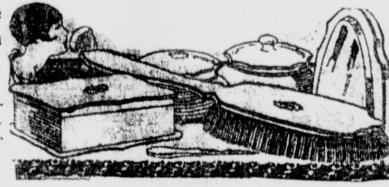
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#### THE STORY OF DREAMS

Reading here and there a few lines in the vast book of knowledge, man necessarily reshapes his ileas of the universe and all therein. And man's place in this vast scheme of time and circumstance is accordingly modified, revised, transformed from century to century.

The finite mind vainly attempting to grasp the infinite reveals man's craving for a nobler life.

Century after century back into the dawn, beyond recorded knowledge it is safe to believe that man has always tantalized himself with the puzzling question, "Whence came I, whither am I going?

The great stumbling block has always been "to begin at the beginning." But "when and where' is man to find the place called "in the beginning?" Seemingly without hope of final reply, man has asked these questions thousands of years ago; yes, will continue to knock at the silent door of the tomb for many thousands of years to come.

The scientist, setting himself resolutely at his seemingly impossible task, trying to catalogue the bewildering totality of nature's forces, hopes in the end to find the mysterious First Cause.

But the preacher says point blank: "From the distant planet's circling course through the limitless firmament, to the fail of the sparrow, there is a purposed end." Man is, here promised a manifest Destiny.

The spiritually-minded believe that above and beyond all the changes of time and circumstances there is an unknown tide creeping very slowly bearing man toward a distant and happy land. Another group, the materially-minded is equally positive that forces of Nature come and go like changes in the weather, detached, meaningless, insofar as man's destination is concerned.

Even though you cannot agree with the conclusions of either type of mind, honest thought on the here and hereafter will continue to charm man to the end. Suppose on your part you rejlect maturely on the profound question, not very troublesome, they may bing and scratching and the devel-"Whence came man, whither is he going?" Continue your observations and reflections for many years and should you set forth anything "new", that will be the wonder of the ages. In any event-

"We are such stuff As dreams are made on, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep." Copyright, 1926 (EFS)

#### LUCK VS. SKILL

A' Danish court has declared stud-poker to be unlawful because it is a game of chance, not of skill. For the same er an operation than without it. reason the Philippines supreme court ten days later outlawed drawpoker. And the wailing and gnashing of teeth the lowermost portion of the intesof the poker hounds may still be heard without cupping undigested food substances, is the

The only "knight of the round table" who ever admits folded over a very elastic ring poker in any of its multitudinous forms is anything but a or sphineter muscle, this being the game of skill is the fellow whose chips and change are piled membrane Blood vessels are bebefore the individual across the table. Losers at poker invariably blame their hard luck. But when they win they sphineter muscle. The veins are attribute it to their skill.

Naturally, therefore, it is disquieting for the "knights," when dilated or filled with clots, who do their tilting around the round table o'nights, to hear judges sitting at opposite ends of the earth rule skill out of these dilated veins is greatly intheir favorite sport. Their only defense is that judges learned in the law are not necessarily learned in poker play- away from the individual, or it may

Both court dicisions are the more inexplicable to the addicts because past masters at the two excommunicated styles of play testified in both trials. As a result of their testimony the courts recognized a thing called "bluffing" and remarked suppurate and cause great trouble. that by this art "it often happens that a skillful player with the poorest hand wins the pot from the poor player with the or two, or it may be sufficient to best hand." This judicial interpretation of "bluffing" as a form of skill, though it did not convince the judicial inter- rhage may occur at any time and preters, may afford some consolation to those who claim all the credit and give Lady Luck none when they win.



The New Silhoutte Shows a Graceful Widening of the Lines Above the Waist.

The holiday season, with its round of teas and luncheons, its balls, parties and festivities of every description, requires a number of new and refreshing frocks The evening wardrobe must be re afternoon frock will be found nee essary. Well-dressed women also add a new hat or two, weell knowing the importance of this acces sory to the general ensemble effect Designed expressly for the festive holiday season, the afternoon rock sketched today is an admin ble example of the new elegand n both line and trimming. It is slender and at the same time fluttering model of georgette crepe in deep Burgandy color

The silhoutte reveals the new widened line above the waist, in this instance achieved by means of a softly bloused bodice section. Two tiers of circular godets on the front of the skirt repeat the fluid line of the bodice.

Gleaming gold stitching combined with pink beads and bugles trims the narrow bands outlining the V decolletage and the wide

Decorative trimming continues an important feature of the winter Gold stitching ornaments the bodice and girdle of this red crepe afternoon frock.

### The Gimmie Brothers



troublesome tissue to cause fur-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

have had three bad spells and

am now getting over a light

one. I have gas on my stom-

ach and a misery across my

bowels above the mavel. Am

nauseated and retch a great

deal but vomit little. This

lasts six to twelve hours and

when it subsides am able to be

up, but feel as if there were a

heavy iron wedge in my stom-

ach. Do you think I have had

MRS. J. S. L.: Since May I

ther disturbance.

# Keeping HEALTH

HEMORRHOIDS

Not every practitioner can cure | Furthermore, the discharge from hemorrhoids; if they are large hemorrhoids may be very irritatand extensive they require special ing to the skin and cause intense knowledge. If they are small and itching with its accompanying rubnot require more than the use of opment of large, fleshy tumors. a good astringent Sedentary mode of life is a com-

ointment, of which mon cause, especially with women. trere are plenty. Improper food, disease, and tu-An operation is mors producing pressure, are other isually necessary causes. Treatment may be palliaor those which are tive, including the use of ointlarge and inflamed. ments and suppositories when pos-It does not follow sible, otherwise operating by knife, hat there will scissors, ligature, cauery of crushnever be any more ing instruments. emorrhoids if an One who does such operations peration has been must have not only skil ment-otherwise the condition may develop, be made worse instead of better.

likely to occur aft

The inner coat of the intestine is called its mucous membrane, and tine the reservoir for unabsorbed, rectum. At the extreme end of the rectum the mucous membrane is junction of the skin and mucous neath the mucous membrane of the rectum, and extend into the than the arteries, are hemorhoidial veins, and constitute piles or hemorrhoids.

If the pressure within one of creased, it bursts and there is hemorrhage. This blood may pass be detained below the mucous membrane and form a clot. This clot, whether in the tissues or connected with one or more veins, is a hemorrhoid. It may contract and get harder and give very little trouble, or it may become inflamed and Escaping blood from a bleeding pile may amount to a teaspoonful

cause faintness and collapse The worst of it is this: Hemorwithout warning. If the hemorrhoidal clots become infected which happens very often, there may be great pain and perhaps copious discharge of pus, and when the inflammation subsides, it may eave a lot of very hard and

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#### Twenty Years '06 - Ago - '26

Clark Beatty, who has a po sition with the Patterson Tool Co., Cleveland, arrived home to spend Christmas.

City Council passed a measure increasing the police force from four to seven men in-cluding the chief. Four men must be appointed as Officer William McCallister has re-

Mr. M. J. Bebb left for Huntington, W. Va., on a business trip to be absent a few

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# TLLYGRAMS FREDC

by Dr. Adolph E. Meyer, of New harm isn't done not by parents but logical than to use other lies later

causes of young

spontaneously. questions of their children. "The

SECRETS

For pumpkin pie I'm noted.

About this time of year

Pleas for its sacred secret,

With envious looks, appear.

Just thin enough to "slosh:"

Or that instead of pumpkin, ah,

Now since the flavor of my pie

The secrets of my pride?

Em Sexton moulds in jell.

paper, and tell her about it.

Why should I give away my art,

I'd like to serve with it the cheese

But how she makes that delicacy,

The selfish thing won't tell!

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Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would

like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this

I use a Hubbard squash!

Is touted far and wide,

No one has guessed it must be mixed

In an article I read last night | I wonder, though, if most of the annoyance, what could be more

earn that one of asking the children any question decent question is asked by parthe most serious whatever. of young Have you ever observed old I wonder why it is that age ever learning busybodies in a neighborhood try-seems to arrogate to itself the

tell lies, is ing to get information about a new right to cross-examine comparative their being asked family by pumping innocent little strangers if they happen to be many ques- children? tions. It has been Let a mother take her children inmate for a week in a family shown, he says, to a summer resort and the chil- hotel and heard an old dowager

that child-answers dren are almost certain to be sub- asking a sweet young bride quesal status.

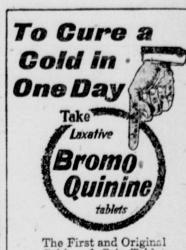
He observes Children who have been taught sorting to cute little falsehoods. that, in most families, parents good manners try to be polite as have a tendency to ask too many long as they can. But finally, when questions become so presumptuous that even a child mind average parent delights in play- automatically rebels, the poor liting the role of some Grand In- tle victim is thrown back to its next line of defense and tells a

by Marjorie K. Rawlings

successful in warding off farther York university, I by others who have no business on when an embarrassing though

ent or teacher? younger. Some time ago I was an based upon ques- jected to a long string of offen- tions that would have seemed pretions tend to be sive questions by others there who sumptuous if the girl had been at least five times wish to satisfy their curiosity witness in a murder trial. At the more untrue than about the mother's social, eco- end of the second day, I noticed statements made nomic, marital, ancestral and morthat the poor girl had quit being truthful and, child-like, was re Who could blame her?

ELYRIA, Dec. 22-Santa Claus will spurn the Christmas stocking of the Lorain County humane society this year in favor of the dog catcher's sock. Following a ruling of State Examiner Young, county commissioners ceased paying the dog catcher a salary out of the sheriff's salary fund, using the county dog fund formerly appropriated for the humane society



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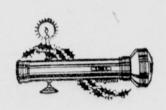


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# May Take Legal Action To Block Hornsby's Trade

## DIRECTORS OF CLUB **NOT CONSULTED BY BREADON IS CHARGE**

St. Louis President Ignores Storm Of Protest By Fans

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Suggestion that legal action may be taken in an effort to block consummation of the deal which sends Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants was seen here today in a statement made by Mark C. Steinberg, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals board of directors. The trade was made by Sam Breadon, president of the St.

Louis National League club. 'Breadon did not consult the stockholders or board of directors when he put through this deal," Steinberg declared, "and in trading Hornsby, who is second largest has deprived the Cardinals of one

of their principal assets. "This, naturally, depreciates the value of stock in the club.

look up some points to find out whether or not Breadon, under the club's charter, has the right to transact business in this fashion. It may be possible to have the deal declared off through legal action. This, of course, we doubt, but there may be some lively action stirring around here yet."

President Breadon, however, seemed not in the least disturbed.

"I expected to be criticized by some. But those who have criticized most might be a bit surprised to learn that I have been besieged all day with telephone calls congratulating me on my judgement in parting with Hornsby for Frisch and Ring. I am not at all sorry I made the move.'

"I'm a member of the Giants and I don't see where things can be altered," the former Cardinal leader said. "If I can reach an agree ment with Breadon, I'll arrange to get rid of my stock in the club."

(Hornsby is the second largest stockholder in the Cardinals, owning 1,167 shares, for which he paid slightly more than \$50,000.)

Breadon, likewise, said the matter was settled beyond all recall; that the papers had been signed and were passing through the mails to and from New York.

The deal was made with Charles Stoneham, president of the Giants, Monday night, and it was a straight business transaction," Breadon "There was no chance to come to terms with Hornsby. There is no undoing of my transaction.

## ANNUAL COUNTY COURT TOURNAMENT WILL BE IN XENIA: TWO OTHER TOURNEYS ENDORSED

County at the fag end of the 1926- Counties. 27 season were fixed at a meeting Arrangements are being made championship will probably repre- Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market

Aultman Tuesday afternoon. open only to schools of this coun- come, first served and at the presty, to decide the championship for ent rate, it is estimated a number the season, will be held in Xenia of acceptances cannot be honored. at Central High School gymnasium The third and final basketball February 25 and 26, afternoons tournament in Greene County will

under state supervision. All en- boys' and girls' teams, of Greene trants will share equally in the and surrounding counties.

awarded boys' and girls' teams enter both the Ross and Cedar- beef cows, \$4.50@6.50; low cutter

stockholder of the club, Breadon finishing first, second and third. ville meets, although they may and cutter cows, \$3.50@4.25; veal-Second annual invitational enter either one. Schools will be tourney, sponsored by Ross Twp. restricted to two tourneys and High School on the Ross floor, will those failing to enter the annual be held March 4 and 5, open to county meet will automatically be-

HORNSBY AND HIS NEW BOSS

Rogers Hornsby (right) and John McGraw, who will

have the job of managing the temperamental second-sacker

Dates for three basketball tour- being received from Greene, Clark, in either the Ross or Cedarville \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@ naments to be held in Greene Madison, Fayette and Montgomery tourneys.

of county school superintendents to care for sixteen teams and as sent Greene County in the region- 25c higher; medium and choice and executive heads at the office acceptances have been received at state Class B tourney at Day-lambs, \$12.50@13.25; culls and of County Superintendent H. C. from a large number of schools, ton in March. Annual Greene County tourney, remain. It will be a case of first

and evenings only. This is a de- be held March 18 and 19 under parture from custom for this meet auspices of Cedarville College. It 275; market, formerly was held at Antioch Col- will also be an invitational affair steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. and at this time the formal dedi- \$11.25@12.15; 200-250 lbs., \$12@ The tournament will be open to cation of the new \$23,000 Alford 12.15; 160-200 lbs., \$12@12.15; 130both boys' and girls' teams that memorial gymnasium of Cedarville 160 lbs., \$11.90@12; 90-130 lbs., are members of the Ohio State College, recently completed, will \$10@12; packing sows, \$9.25@10. Athletic Association and will be take place. It will be open to

"net" gate receipts, it was decid- Superintendents decided at their 50c lower. Bulk quotations: beer session Tuesday that Greene Counsteers, \$6.50@9.50; light yearling Silver loving cups will also be ty schools will not be permitted to steers and heifers, \$6.50@10.50;

"Hornsby's lawyer is going to both boys and girls. Entries are come ineligible for participation steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$12; bulk fat lambs, \$8.75 @12; bulk cull lambs, \$4@6; bul fat ewes, \$3@5.50.

DAILY MARKETS

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts, 2,500; held over,

Cattle - receipts, 350; calves,

400; market, steady; veal, dull.

ers. \$9.50@13: heavy calves. \$5@

bulk stock and feeder steers

15c@25c lower,

PITTBURGH Cattle—Supply, light; marker steady; choice, \$9.75@10; prime \$8.75@9.25; good, \$9.25@10; tid butchers, \$8.25@8.60; fair, \$7.50@ 8; common, \$6@7; common to goo fat bulls, \$4.50@7; common to goo fat cows, \$3.25@5.50; heifers, \$76 7.75; fresh cows and springers, \$5 @100; veal calves, \$15.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$12@12.-25; heavy mixed, \$12@12.25; mediums, \$12.40@12.50; heavy yorkers \$12.40@12.50; light yorkers, \$12.25 @12.40; pigs, \$12.25@12.40; roughs \$10@11; stags, \$5@7. Sheep and Lamb -Supply, 300;

market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Recipts, 16,000; market

steady; top, \$11.60; bulk, \$11.25@ heavy weight, \$11.20@11. 60; medium weight, \$11.20@11.60; light weight, \$11.15@11.55; light lights, \$11@11.50; packing sows, \$10@10.85; pigs, \$10.75@11.25. Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market,

strong; calves, receipts, 3,000; mar-1 ket, steady; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$9.75@10.75; common and medium, \$7@9.75; yearlings, \$7@ Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.50 10; cows, \$4.85@7.50; bulls, \$5@ calves, \$10.50@13; feeder steers, 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.

common, \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8.50@10; common and choice ewes \$4@6.75; feeder lambs, \$10@12.

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.) 160 down-\$11.25@11.40. Pigs, \$11.30@11.40. Calves-\$12.00. Lambs-\$10.50.

Packing sows-\$9@10.

Sheep-\$5.25.

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Sows, \$8@10	3.

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d	Bologna cows	.\$3@4
d	Medium cows	\$4@
	SHEEP	
@ 50	Spring lambs	
,0	Sheep	\$200

#### GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1. New, \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER

Extra, 56c@57c. Extra firsts, 53 1-2c@54 1-2c. Firsts, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c. Packing stock, 37c@38c. Eggs, fresh, 55c.

Extra firsts, 50c.

LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 26c@27c. Live fowls, 27c@28c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Springers, 25c@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 22c@25c. Ducks, 25c@30c.

Young, 21c@23c Turkeys, 48c@50c POTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.25@\$1.35. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 260 @27c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@28c. Apples, Baldwins, \$3@3.25 bbl. Tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25.

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Eggs, 55c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c lb. Spring ducks, 40c 1b. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live hens, 27c. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c Hb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb.

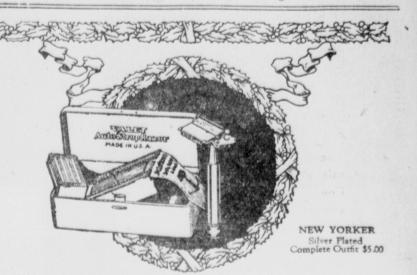
Eggs, 62c dozen

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 45c dozen. Leghorn springers, 12c. Heavy hens, 20c 1b. Springers, 19c Leghorn hens, 14c. Hens, 20c. Colored fries, 18c.

Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 18c lb. Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association, Retail Price XENIA

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# BOW: DING CEDARVILLE TAKES

ing slump losing two out of three games to the Fords while the Artesions burrowed still deeper into the cellar position by dropping three straight to the seventhplace Buicks in two Xenia Bowling League matches Tuesday night. Box score Arcade-Fords game:

Anderson	180	159	169
Wagner	181	214	
Frame	201	180	181
Merritt	164	129	104
A. Regan	184	168	171
Totals	910	850	786
Fords:		- 000	
B. Horner	181	176	214
W. C. Horner	151	214	182
McCoy	158	164	177
Dummy	164	129	104
White	196	171	145
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Berger	183	182	.16
Marshall	173	194	18
Bice	180	215	
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Pauman	203	220	22
Bauman	160	137	13
Baughn	145	193	16
Bales	140	171	20
Smith	193	149	15
Totals	841	870	88

## **ELKS DISTRIBUTE** GIFTS ON CHRISTMAS

Every youngster, rich or poor. who attends the annual Christmas party of Xenia Lodge of Elks at the club, Second and Whiteman Sts., Christmas morning, will receive a pound of candy and an orange, members of the lodge announced Wednesday.

The Christmas tree in front of the club is being decked in its yearly glittering ornaments and 'snow," and will be one of the attractions for the kiddies to receive their "treat."

## ALPHA WINS AGAIN

quintet will go after eits fifth straight victory of the season next Tuesday night, December 28, meeting Spring Valley on the Knights Pythias floor at Alpha. The contest will start at 7:30 o'clock and an interesting struggle is anticipated. Alpha has won four games in as many starts this sea-

TO SING THURSDAY Weather permitting, the Christmas carcl singers will render their songs through the streets of the city Thursday evening, it is announced. The affair has become

. The . an annual custom, and originally scheduled for last Monday night was postponed because of inclem-

## THIRD DEFEAT WHEN BLUFFTON WINS TILT

from now on.

dropped their third game of the the Rev. Wm. Byrd, whose death season and their second straight, occurred Tuesday morning at his losing to Bluffton College 26 to home in that city. Having form-14 at the new Alford gym at Ce- erly lived in Lima, Ohio, the de-

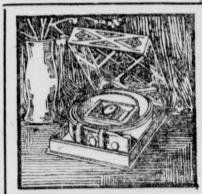
with substitutes and the visitors vicinity. For several years he led 9 to 8 at the half-way point, served as a member of the trusby both schools and the Bluffton sity. At the time of his death he players were injected into the fray regulars showed their superiority, was presiding elder of the Coneasily drawing away.

Cedarville began the contest Church. with Rothwell and Evans at forwards, Little jumping center and McLean and Marshall at guards. went to the forward positions, and Rockhold took their accus- of Garnett High School. tomed places at guards.

three games this season. college girls' team won its third Baptist Church for the B. Y. P.

consecutive game, defeating the U. of said church. Rev. Isom is Dayton Savings and Trust girls 18 an inspiring speaker and deservto 2 in a contest played under ing of a good audience. Every Cedarville will meet Defiance at

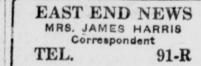
the Dayton Y. M. C. A., December This will be the annual homecoming game for Defiance. The two schools have met annually in basketball at Dayton for the past



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Mrs. Arthur Taylor left this morning for Boston, Mass., to at-Cedarville College basketballers tend the funeral of her father, Both teams played the first half ceased was well known in this In the final half the varsity tees board of Wilberforce Univernecticut istrict of the A. M. E.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes has as her house guest for the holidays, her In the final half Orr and Nagley niece, Miss Carrie DeHaven, of Charleston, West Va. Miss De-Jacobs took center and Gordon Haven is a member of the faculty

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Cedarville has won and lost Rev. C. T. Isom, of Columbus, O., who is state secretary of the Bap-In the preliminary game the tist of Ohio, will preach at Zion one is invited to hear him.

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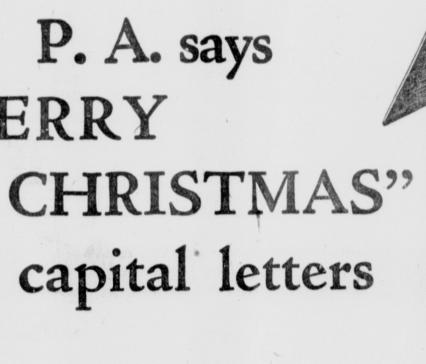
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# A word to the WIVES-

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"NO MORE WORRYIN'," as the song says, about what to give the man who are pound and half-pound tins of this smokes a pipe. Here is the National Joy same wonderful tobacco. It's the tobacco, Smoke, Prince Albert, all fussed up in after all, that counts. Experienced smokholiday attire. A gift to gladden his heart ers know that no other tobacco is like on the Big Day; a generous supply to P. A. for sheer pipe-enjoyment, day in keep him happy.

Peeping out of the special Christmas to grace any smoking-stand or office-desk. As practical as it is good-looking. Best of all, it contains Prince Albert-mild, mellow, and fragrant!

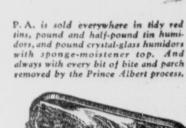
In addition to the glass humidor, there and day out.

Take out your Christmas list now. carton is the pound crystal-glass humidor Alongside the name of every pipe-smoker with sponge-moistener top. A container write "Prince Albert." This is the happy solution of the annual problem so far as the men-folks are concerned. It will save your time and give others the time of their lives.

PRINGE ALBERT

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Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male or Female, Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-22 Situations Wanted. 23 Help Wanted-Instruction.

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27-Wanted To Buy.
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29 Musical Instruments-Radio.
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Where To Eat.

Where To Eat.

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FOR SALE—German Police dogs (temale), luquire 237 W. Church BLACK AND TAN-Puppies, eight weeks old for sale at 62 Center

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25 SOME GOOD-S. C. Rhode Island Red cockereis for sale. Mrs Lewis Frye, Phone 4062-12.

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POLAND CHINA-Gilts, good ones. Bred for April farrow, have been immuned. Irvin Huffman, Phone. MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at

10 PURE BRED-Delaine ewes. C. E. Bone, 4009W-1. Stock Hogs

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denhall. N. King St. Phone 736.

WEARING APPAREL, SHOES

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EEATHER COATS—Sheepskin coats, farm coats and gloves of all kinds. O. W. Everhart, E. Main St., Phone 625.

Mendon Prison Farm, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the SuperIntendent and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after February 15, 1927.

W. C. THOMAS, Parole and Record Clerk. (Dec. 21-28—Jan. 4)

## A Christmas Life Saver

Gifts For Her

The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 5.30 a. m. for publication the same of the sam AN ELECTRIC GIFT-Is bound to

be most welcome. Many to choose from at Hornick Electric your family a radio, make it the best. Huston-Bickett Hardware PYREX-And mountings, shears

scissors, stainless steel cutlery at NEW Babb Hardware. Kent DEXTER WASHING MACHINE-

BEAUTIFUL CHINA - Salads, a useful gift, 50c. Famous Cheap Store.

FOR THE BEAUTY TREATMENTS

—You will need during the holidays, make your appointments now and be certain. Ed. Wood's Beauty Parlor, Phone 636.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW-For beauty treatments, you will want during the holi-days. Expert attendants at Jobe Bros., Phone 926. THE GIFT-Of the giver and the giver of the gift both find favor with her when it is bought

through the Shop-r-Guide. OLD LADIES-Warm lined shoes at Sanz Shoe Store, 32 E. Main. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING,

ideal gift for wife or mother White Maytag Sales, 19 S "OVER-NIGHT CASE"-Is a

A MAYTAG-Aluminum washer, an

lovely gift for her. O. W. Ever-hart, E. Main.



CLOCKS - Community silverware, men's and ladies' wrist watches, jewelry and diamonds. Xenia Mercantile Co., 12 & 14 E. 2nd St. ALIVE-Look through the

TOILET SETS—Nothing could be more appreciated than one of these sets. Donges Drug Store.

Shop-r-Guide.

MANICURE SETS—Make timely Christmas gifts. Price \$3.50 upwards. Donges Drug Store. FINE BOX CANDIES "The Gift Ideal." Xenia Candy Kitchen.

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MODERN HOUSE-Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas, electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located and in good condition. Will paper to suit tenant. Located on S. Detroit St. Three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette Office.

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MODERN—Apartment 5 rooms and bath, with gas, electricity and hot and cold running water. In excellent condition, will paper it to suit tenants. \$25.00 per month. Two blocks from Court House on E. Market St. Call Gazette Office.

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TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city prop-erties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9. W. Main St. FARMS FOR SALE

26 101 ACRES Warren County, \$1,-Bldg.

five per cent interest. Write L. Ciemans, Cedarville, Ohio BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

A NEW WAY-In farm loans un der government supervision. See Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

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DUROC JERSEY GILTS—Good ones. Bred for last of March and fore part of April farrow. R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio. USED CARS FOR SALE 54

BETTER USED CARS-Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

LANG'S USED CARS-1925 Ford coupe. 1923 Maxwell touring. Rex in--Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

GOOD USED FORDS-1 1922 Ford roadster, .\$ 75.
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1 1921 Ford redan. .\$100.
1 1920 Ford sedan, .\$100.
1 1926 Ford coupe, like new.

Bryant Motor Sales, Xent 55 AUCTIONEERS

M READY-To sell you out. John H. Wright, Auct., Phones 1016 or

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#### Gifts For The Home

SHOP-R-GUIDE

so fast if you are anxious to hear the chimes ring the hours on Christmas Day, your home de-serves a new Chime Mantel Clock. Thorp Charters.

Babb's Hardware Store.

your family a radio, make it the best. Huston-Bickett Hardware SHIPMENT - Of Atwater

Kent Radios just received. Get yours now for Xmas. Eichman & Miller. Open evenings. Copper or wood, single and double tubs. A practical gift. Holiday SLIPPERS—All styles, all sizes at Sanz Shoe Store.

> LET US DELIVER-A Chevrolet to your door Christmas morning. Lang Chevrolet Co.

> PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS-Violins, violin outfits, banjos, ukuleles, records and rolls. Sutton Music

HOLLY WREATHS—Christmas trees and decorations, cheap. Fruits and nuts for Xmas. I. & L. Liberty Market, Detroit and A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY-A

Christmas gift the whole family will appreciate. C. O. Weddle, Aetna agent.

THERE'S REAL—Christmas shop-ping service awaiting you under the Snop-r-Guide. A NEW HOME—For Christmas. A gift to be appreciated by the entire family. T. C. Long.

IT IS A PLEASURE—To "listen in" without worry of your bat-teries running down. Give Wil-lard Radio Power Units and eliminate that worry forever. An-

WHY NOT HAVE—Santa Claus SHEAFFER DESK SETS—\$7.50 up. Johnston Motor Sales. THERE'S MUSIC IN-The air,

when the Christmas morn is nigh," get it over a Sparta Ra-dio. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co. OLLER CANARIES—High grade birds, all trained singers. Price \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engleking, 220 N. West St. THE GIFTS FOR CHILDREN— ing lights. Has he enough lights for the car? Swigart Bros., E. Second St.

Auto Supply.

W. Second, I. W. S ROLLER CANARIES-High grade

Xenia FOR CHRISTMAS!-Complete

HARTZ MOUNTAIN-Canaries,

1925 Chevrolet Coach

Duco Finish Balloon Tires.

This car has had but one

1923 Chevrolet Sedanette

This car has been complete-

ly reconditioned and is

1924 Chevrolet 4 pass.

Coupe

Beautifully refinished and

1923 Chevrolet Sedan

Nearly new oversize tires.

A good looker and worth

1925 Ford Coupe

The lowest priced car of its

We Trade Your Old Car In

kind in town. \$245.

overhauled, \$275.

more. \$325.

worth the money. \$200.

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#### Gifts For Him

LARGEST ASSORTMENT-Of useful Christmas gifts ever shown in any clothing and shoe store. C. A. Kelble.

POCKET KNIVES—Tools, hunting equipment and many other items for men at Babb's.

MEN'S SET-At last! The sensible gift for him. His favorite shaving cream and toilet water. Sayre's Drug Store. OCKET KNIVES—Flashlights and razors for the man, Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

HE GIFTS FOR CHILDREN—Column in the Shop-r-Guide will make them believe in Santa Claus.



FOR HIS CAR-Tire gauges, heaters, spot lights, stop lights, mo-tometers, Weed chains, tires. Xenia Auto Necessity Co., Tom and Dick, The Tire Boys.

DON'T NEGLECT—Your personal appearance. Let Court House Barber Shop keep you looking your best.

Main.

MEN'S BALL BAND—Knit lace shoes at Sanz Shoe Store, 32 E. Main.

WATERMAN—Pen and Pencil Sets, \$4.50 to \$8.50. D. D. Jones Drug Store. A-C SPEEDOMETERS — Fit all Fords, \$8.75. Every driver would welcome one. Famous

memborship in the Greene County Auto Club. shower with curtain, \$8.25; white closet seat and lid, \$4.95; kitchen sinks, \$6.14 upward. New fau-ceptable. Harness Cigar Store.

cets for bathtub, lavatory or sinks, \$6.14 upward. New faucets for bathtub, lavatory or sinks, \$5c upward. A few items from our stock, which would define our stock, which would demand on the housewife on Christmas. Come in and see our complete line. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. TREAT YOURSELF—To a new suit for Christmas. "Let Kany make it." N. Detroit St., upstairs.

549W.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A store on E. Main and one on W. Main, both maintaining the same high standard of quality merchandise arm expedient service. Jake Hyman, Phones 434 and 640.

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More Pleas ant For You

1925 Chevrolet Touring.

We are offering this car at

next spring's value. A de-

lightful family car of five

1923 Chevrolet Touring

Semi-Balloon tires. At the

ridiculous low price of \$75.

1923 Chevrolet Touring

For the man who works out

of town this car is worth

twice the amount we are

1925 Overland Touring

Good looking and priced low

LANG CHEVROLET

33 Green Street

asking. \$100.

passenger capacity. \$325.

TO CLOSE OUT OUR USED CAR STOCK BY DEC. 31

#### Gifts For Children

WAGONS—Sleds, scooters, s flashlights, tools at Babb's. CE SKATES—And roller skates sembly. for girls and boys. Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.



BUY NOW, DON'T WAIT-Toyland complete. Famous Cheap Store.

or girl. E. Main St.

AIR GUNS—Rifles, wagons, bock-et knives are gifts that will de-light any boy. O. W. Everhart. FLEXIBLE SLEDS 98c to \$2.49. / Famous Cheap Store.

#### For The Christmas Dinner

ORANGES — Tangerines, grape fruit, grapes, dates, figs, nuts, candy and other holiday goodies at Abe Hyman's, Phone 49. CANDY, CANDY, CANDY,—Get it at Waddles. Special prices to churches, schools and lodges. papers which, when de-coded, ought to make interesting memoirs of McKenna's twenty-seven years.

549W.

Warblers, all good singers. A cheerful gift. Mrs. William Robinson, Phone 429W-2.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER THERE'S NO—Trick in making wishes come true—when you consult the Shop-r-Guide.

1923 Essex Coupe

Six very good tires. Four

1923 Maxwell Touring

Rex enclosures. Finish A1.

A snappy light car that will

1924 Ford Tourings

They are all worth the

money. And the big range

in prices makes it possible

for any one to buy them.

\$75-\$100-\$150

Terms on the Balance

suit anybody. \$350.

cylinder. \$275.

## PROPOSE LAME DUCK SENATOR TO FOLLOW HOUGHTON ABROAD

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opening of the Pan-American commercial congress. This will be convened during the first days of

Two hundred of the leading chamber of commerce officials of Central and South America will come together at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Never before have skates, the businessmen of all the Americas clasped hands in joint as-

A Plot That Failed. One of the unrecorded episodes of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's recent peace conference in Washington revolves around an abortive DIAMOND CZAR SAYS attempt to bring Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William E. Borah

together over the tea cups. There is, of course, not the slightest enmity between the widow of the war president and the wife of the senate chairman on foreign relations. Nor was there ever any personal hostility between Wilson and Borah.

But a Washington society matron, with a flair for the higher politics, thought it would be in keeping with the spirit of Mrs. Cattle cause-and-cure-of-war pow EVERY BOY—Wants a football. Christmas special, \$1.50 to \$3.50 footballs, \$1.00. Famous Auto Borah "get together" cozily at 5 Invitions were sent to p. m. them both. But, so this observer A BICYCLE—Is the gift for a boy or girl. Carroll-Binder Co., is veraciously informed, neither of them showed up.

McKenna a Shorthand Adept. The late Associate Justice Mc-Kenna, of the United States supreme court, began life as a shorthand law reporter, like many a man who has achieved distinction, and never forsook the art of taking notes in hieroglyphics. For years Justice McKenna kept tab on A DOG-GONE—Good gift, for the owner of a dog. Collars, leashes, harness. A complete new assortment. O. W. Everhart, E. arguments in the supreme court opinions by that means. He was CHRISTMAS DAY—Join the festive fortunate in having a secretary board at the Interurban Restaurant, N. Detroit. notes with almost unerring accur-

> The beloved old jurist left behind him a mass of shorthand

ORDER KENTUCKY—Turkeys this week if you want a Kentucky bird for Christmas. Also geese and chickens. Greene Bros., 524 W. Second, Phone 1210.

ORDER KENTUCKY—Turkeys this on the supreme court bench.

Root Back in Capitol.

Elihu Root was recently Washington. Elihu Root was recently in Washington, and, like the retired sters and sauer kraut. The kind old ship, he spent a lot of time rehats good. Fisher's Gorcery, E. hain. sailor who can't resist visiting the newing acquaintance with familiar

TURKEYS Chickens, ducks and geese. Place your Chirstmas orders now. R.O. Douglas, Phone cold in February but had difficulty old in February, but had difficulty last season and waived him out of

haunts in both the departments of

to age gracefully., Anxiety while secretary of war, with the Detroit club by producing a post he resigned, piled more two letters. years on him, Root says, than anything he ever tackled, and he claims to have relinquished the to "business transactions" and secretaryship of state amid pro- sums of money referred to a bet found relief that grave responsi- upon that long-since-played Clevethe past.

Fooled by Cabby. ing judge of the United States had been wagered and that won court of customs appeals at Wash- by the two of them was penned. ington, never takes a constitutional down Pennsylvania avenue with then informed the executive comout looking up wistfully at the mittee of the American League Howard house, corner of Sixth what Leonard was charging. Soon

marks.

De Vries and his brother, freshly have received \$20,000 for them. graduated from the University of On September 5, last, they were Michigan in 1888, came to visit passed on to Landis. Washington. It was the day of boss," the dusky charioteer replied.

ard house. Next morning, when they looked out of their hotel window, they saw that the depot was just across the way, about 100 yards. Judge De Vries is a great fiscal expert. He mitted his part in the betting but is credited with authorship of the denied any plot to have the game flexible-tariff section of the Ford- thrown to Detroit or that Cobb or ney-McCumber act. He practices Speaker were involved in the waglaw in Washington now.

Irish Band Many Come Over. Ireland's army band may visit asked Wood how much money he the United States next year, says had got down and at what odds. Michael E. Hennessy, sagacious That's all there is to the evipolitical writer. "Mike," visited dence, except that a man named ancestral heath in Erin a, few West, employed around the Detroit months ago, and, among the honors | park, admitted he had placed a

his honor by "Army Band No. 1." to him. The organization is conducted by It's enough, though, the Squire crack band of the kaiser's army at was at stake."

ior in Europe. Brassee's band would blare out for ed and at times tearful defense of him a program consisting mainly himself and Speaker. of "The Wearin' o' the Green," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," and "St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin." But instad, it concentrated on the classics. "Mike" was asked to make a speech to the melody men in green. He told them how an American bandsman, who once played the cornet in a country town, became

Warren G. Harding.

## **PUBLICITY NEEDED** TO PRESERVE SPORT

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hundred pages of testimony. "Read their testimony and judge for yourself whether they are innocent or guilty.'

letters after saving them all these years?" he was asked. Landis' eyes twinkled. "I gather he didn't care much for Cobb, he

replied laconically.

further sordid doings in 1919 are disclosed, was considerably stunned by Landis' action in giving out everything. "I am dumbfounded. I won't

talk about it," he said. Which seemed to throw cold water on the belief that his recent burying of the hatchet with Landis at the recent joint meeting of the American and National leagues here was for the purpose of presenting a united front when the bomb went

Out of the torrent of testimony which poured out of the Squire's office yesterday, the sequence of events which led to the expose was being picked out today. Leonard Was "Sore" Apparently, it would never have

come out if last year, Cobb having

procured Leonard's reinstatement

from worry is what's enabling him rest, Leonard sought to force an adjustment of money difficulties

One was a letter from Cobb to him, in which veiled references bility was, at length, a thing of land-Detroit game, Leonard said. The other was a letter from

Wood to Leonard, in which no

ambiguity was attempted and a Marion de Vries, former presid- frank discussion of what money The Detroit club, Landis says, Street, one of the capital's land the letters were in possession of

the league. Leonard is said to

Efforts by the Squire to get four-wheeled cabs and colored cab- Leonard to come to Chicago were bies. The old railroad station near futile. The former southpaw Pennsylvania avenue was the one pitcher made excuses, such as that at which the brothers De Vries ar- he was afraid to come to Chicago rived at night. They asked a ven- because "quite often they bump a erable cabby to recommend a hotel. guy off there." So, Landis pack-He spoke up for the Howard house. ed up and went to California, got "How much'll it cost to take us hold of Leonard and from him obthere?" Marion asked. "'Bout \$1.50, tained the story that he had conspired with Cobb, Speaker and The brothers hopped in. They Wood for Detroit to win that ball drove around many corners and game in 1919 and that the four of were finally deposited at the How- them had wagered upon it and won when Detroit came out on the long end of a 9-to-5 score.

Denials Issued Then Cobb, Speaker and Wood were called to Chicago. Wood adering. The others denied everything except that Cobb admitted that, at Leonard's request, he had

showered upon him by President | bet for Wood and later collected Cosgrave was a special concert in the winnings and turned them over

Captain Brassee, a German turned insisted, to warrant publicity, "be-Irishman, and who formerly led the cause the good name of baseball

Potsdam. Hennessy says that the Combination of a Prussian leader to silence again and the actors in and Gaelic musicians has resulted the drama had quit Chicago. in an ensemble without its super-

Cobb Protests Cobb was speeding back to his The Bostonian had expected that Georgia home, after an impassion-

> "We're going out of the game absolutely clean," he declared. "We don't deserve what's been handed us."

His anger seemed particularly directed against President Frank Navin, of the Detroit club, who, he said, deserted and went back on him without waiting to learn if he could disprove the charges.

Speaker, back in Cleveland, was president of the United Stateshotly denying he had bet on that 'damned game" and telling what he thought of Leonard, whose grudge against him appeared to be founded on the fact Speaker did not claim him for Cleveland when Cobb asked waivers.

"Dutch" Gloats Wood was headed back East, having disappeared as soon as he had made his confession that he had wagered on the game and attempted to defend it on the grounds that all the players in both leagues made a practice of

wagering on their teams. Leonard, still in California, was quoted as gloatingly declaring he was even with Cobb and Speaker "What do you think was Leon- but sorry he had been compelled ard's motive in turning up those to drag Wood into it.

SUES TEACHER WIFE

LONDON, O., Dec. 22-Carl Bowman, of this city, has a don't Now that the first shock of to add to the list. When he was finding two of its greatest idols 17, four years ago, Bowman marbesmirched is over and that a ried Miss Ruth Lowman, his scrutiny of the evidence neither school teacher. In his suit for convicts nor acquits them, several divorce Bowman charges his million fans probably are wonder- school teacher wife compelled him ing what all the shooting is about. to do the housework and the cook-Even Ban B. Johnson, president ing. Once when he was ill, his of the American League, in which petition declares, his wife struck him.

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Jar \$1.35 1 Lb. Velvet Humidor Jar \$1.35

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### By GEORGE McMANUS

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



WELL-IF IT ISN'T HUH! HE HAD THE NERVE TO TELL ME TIMMY HUSSEY HOW DID YOU GIT PAST ME I COULDN'T GIT PAST HIM - GO OUT SECRETARY? AN LOOK AT HIM!







# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W





Nowadays you can't start to do money and father gives the winner anything without discovering that a loving cuff! you're in a contest. Just because Fasting contests are being literall night somebody had the idea who can go the longest without

flapper's heaven they all wore wa- wishbone where they will.

and miss nothing else.

few persons were able to dance ally done to death. The person that it would be a good way to food isn't around to get the prize. Most of the contestants are bribed Last summer it was swimming with high steaks before the finwhich claimed attention and in the ish and they can pin the silver

Many pencils are worn to the The bathing beauty contest is a quick every day by those who try great way to Miss America first, to supply the last lines to limericks, and famous last words sel-Girls who were perfectly satis- dom rhyme with mattress.



judge in a beauty contest.

test to see who can spend father's meal!

fied with their given names gave. There are a great many unof-them away for Miss Little Rock ficial contests going on, one of or Miss Red Gulch. You might them being "see who can get in like to miss the towns but some latest." Evidently the man who times the train has no diner and said "better late than never" was you have to drop off for a sand- never met at the door with a rolling pin.

The brightest legal light is the You may be in a contest without knowing it and even your best We not only want to get rich friends won't tell you. Just when quick, we want to get rich quick- you are walking along peacefully er than anyone else. There is a someone may dash up and say, great race to see who can get "you've won." And maybe you are the farthest ahead of his income. first in the pie-eating contest when The children are putting on a con- you were just eating your ordinary









WANTED TO SEE A SHOW WOULD THE UNDERTAKER? CUMBERLAD,

#### THE GUMPS-A THOUGHTFUL GIVER



GAS BUGGIES—Going, Going, Gone!

AFTER HAVING SEVERAL PROSPECTS LISTEN SILENTLY TO HIS EULOGY OF THE ANCIENT CHARIOT IS SELLING, ONLY TO TURN AROUND AND WALK OUT WHEN HE WAS THROUGH, DECIDES TO ADOPT NEW TACTICS ON HIS LATEST CALLER. AND TRY DEMONSTRATION SYSTEM.

NOW LISTEN, MR. BLUNT. I'LL ADMIT IT LOOKS NICE, BUT MY WIFE FUNNY NOTIONS FIRST-CLASS CAR TO ABOUT THINGS. SHE GIVE YOUR WIFE FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TO BUY ANYTHING IS OVER . YOU WON'T PICK UP A BARGAIN LIKE THAT WAS OVER THIS EVERY CHRISTMAS FIVE YEARS TAKE A RIDE

THEY QUIT BUILDING WELL --THESE CARS ALL RIGHT. LONG AGO THAT O. K. IF NOBODY'LL REMEMBER O. K. IF WHAT YEAR THIS BUS WAS BUILT IN. TRY AS WELL THAT SEAT, AND WHILE YOU'RE SITTING I'LL TAKE IN IT I'LL RUN YOU AROUND BLOCK .



"CAP" STUBBS-He's Almost Too Glad











By Edwina

SKIPPY







CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE SHIMMYING ELEPHANTS!



































# SHOP IN XENIA AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

## **KELLY COMPANY TO** PRODUCE SHAPER OF NEWER DESIGN

The R. A. Kelly Co. this city, expects to introduce a new shaper machine of original design on the

The more modern small planer is expected to be an improvement over the medium-priced designs

board and the pattern has been made but as yet an actual fullsize machine has not been built.

The shaper manufactured by the Kelly Co. is designed to give a particular shape or contour to an object. It is a machine to manufacture machines with a cutter mounted on a vertical revolving spindle and projecting above a flat table for cutting irregular outlines, mouldings and the like.

An order has been placed by the government of Spain for one of the new models to be installed in an arsenal of a navy yard in that counaverage export business, officials and state. With the new ordiby the Rev. Mr. Hutchison.

## BILL COLLECTING **NOT REGULAR**

Here's a new way to collect

Marvin Ringer, member of the dairy firm of Ringer and Sons, couldn't collect a milk account owed by Harry Greene, of Greene Bros., poultry dealers, he said.

So he called the dealers by telephone, and talking to John Greene, brother of Harry, ordered two turkeys sent to a certain address. Upon delivery Ringer claimed

the fowls in payment for the milk bill, he informed Greene. Ringer was arrested on an affidavit filed by Greene charging obtaining property under false pretenses. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury by Mayor

John W. Prugh, Monday. The turkeys, it developed were. worth \$4.70. The amount of the milk bill was not revealed in court.

COLLECT FINES

nance fines imposed in city courts

fense, and \$300 to \$2,000 for the second offense.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 40, 616 E. Main St., died Tuesday morning at will have for their holiday guests 8 o'clock at the Springfield City the latter's brother, Mr. Carl Paul Hospital. She had been a patient at the hospital three weeks. Death gan. followed an operation. She leaves her husband, Undertaker J. C. Johnson and one son, William Garnett, fifteen years, by a former marriage. One brother, George Robinson, city policeman and one sister, Miss Mozella Robinson, of Cleveland, also survive.

Mrs. Johnson lived in Xenia since she was six years old. She was a member of St. John's A. M. E. Church and choir, Eastern Star Chapter and Daughter Elks.

Funeral services will be held Fri day at 1:30 at St. John's A. M. E. Church, conducted by Eastern Star Chapter. The Daughter Elks will hold services at the residence URBANA, O., Dec. 22-The city Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The council has just passed Urbana's Rev. Edward Clark, St. Paul's A. first prohibition amendment. Fines M. E. Church, Columbus will have try. The local company does an heretofore were split by the city charge of funeral services assisted Touissaint Lodge No. 1823 G. U.

There will be a called meeting of the Chas. A. Young Auxiliary Carrey West. Dec. 22nd at 12 S. Columbus St All members are urged to be present. By order of the president.

#### JAMESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder lim and wife of Coldwater, Michi

Miss Emma Strong will visit in Cincinnati with her niece, Miss Catherine Strong, and with Miss Mattie Bostler, over the holidays Mrs. A. G. Carpenter is in Daydaughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. John David exrome, to their card club one evening last week. The students of Jamestown and

various colleges and universities

er mother and sister.

entertain on Christmas Day with in Columbus, on Saturday the 25th a family dinner. Covers will be at 11:30. The Rev. L. L. Gray, of

week and over Christmas with Mrs. town. She graduated from the lo- invited . Werts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. cal high school and afterward

The Bible School of the Church of Christ, held its annual elec- at Columbus, and this year is 24th which will be rendered in latives. tion of officers on Sunday morning as follows: Superintendent, Lauris Smith; Assistant Superintendent. Floyd Badgley; Secretary, Helen Hughes; assistant secretary, Merle Leach; treasurer, Mrs. Orvin Glass; Pianist, Mrs. Willis assistant, Leah Glass; choirister, Mary Larrick; assistant, Alberta Snyder; Libarian, Faye Harris; assistant, Marie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John David went to Bloomingsburg on Friday to attend the funeral service of the latte's uncle, Mr. Frank Hughes. ton for a couple of weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and members of the Methodist Epis-On Sunday afternoon fourteen copal choir went to Dayton to assist in rendering a Christmas camtata at the Miami Valley Hospital tended the hospitality of their for the pleasure of the patients. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hilton of Connersville, Ind., will spend

Christmas and over Sunday with vicinity, who are attending the the home folks in Jamestown. Mrs. J. Clarke Lackey is anare spending the Christmas holi- nouncing the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Eve-Miss Mary Louise Carpenter will lyn, to Mr. Franklin Clement St. pend the holidays in Xenia, with John, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and **经规范的现在形成的现在形成的现在形成的现在形成的现在形成的** Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquar will aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger,

lege and two years at the O. S. U. teaching in the high school at Strausburg, O. Mr. St. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John, well known farmers south-West of Jamestown. Mr. St. John is a graduate of the Jamestown schools and is now a student of medicine at the O. S. U. at Columbus. They will both resume

holidays. The Misses Alice and Minnie Stryker will spend Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles K. Wolf and family, near

their positions after the Christmas

Mr. Dwight Gray who teaches in the high school at Medina, will spend the holidays with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray, who will entertain other relatives

On Wednesday evening the Bible School of the M. E. Church will render a Christmas program, the children being the participants. On Sunday at 4 p. m. the choir of the M E. Church will render a

will be collected by the city only. The crdinance provides for a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 for the first of-

Mrs. M. F. Titus leaves this The Bible School of the Church week for Bitus, Ind, to visit for spent two years at Muskingum Color of Christ will have their Christmas a couple of weeks with her sister, exercises on Friday evening the Mrs. Louisa Myers and other r

## BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Patsy Ruth Miller, Jack Mulhall, Charles Clary, Betty Blythe, Phyllis Haver, Lou Tellegen, Forrest Stanley, Myrtle Stedman

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL"

FOX NEWS

THURSDAY Elaine Hammerstein

"LADIES OF LEISURE"

T. ROY BARNES AND ROBERT ELLIS A Thrilling Drama of Penalty and Virtue!

"MY SWEDIE" A two reel comedy

## beatrice LOVE BOUND TO

ored silk back to the store, herself, to go.' and dashed back home in a taxicab But Honey Lou only shook her car. to get dressed for the drive. It was one of those rare and

mer.

At half past eleven Angela drove going to teach me to cook—and her lips came firmly together as down the wide sunny street in the today's a good day to begin."

She spoke Honey Lou knew she spick-an-span roadster that her Angela frowned. "Honey Lou meant it.

bright hair that blew against her know you won't."

cheek as they started off. of shining hair with wondering listen. puzzled eyes. Was it genuine gold

Was she really a good friend of tunate! hers? Or was she as false as Mar-

ored eyes, the gentle mouth that still has a crush on me." spoke only gentle words.

"Well, I'll tell you," Angela be ed glass doors opened, and out Her thoughts sped back to the

out of the car and stood on the "down on his luck."

Honey Lou shook her head again. She just couldn't.

"Wait a minute!" Angela called

head again.

"No. I can spend the day learn- said. heavenly days that sometimes ing a few things that I ought to "I'd never have spoken to y u turns early March into midsum know, anyway," she answered with again if you hadn't come," Angela

father had given her at Christmas Wallack, you know you don't want All the way she sat silent, betime.

Everything about Angela was "You're just afraid of Jack. And if talked about a thousand and one spick and span, always, from the you knuckle down to him now things that did not matter—the

Honey Lou looked at that strand that, and Honey Lou stayed to ture of Greta Garbo.

or did Angela have it bleached Jack to act about Donegal the way ing landscape with troubled brown with white henna down at The he does!" Angela's voice, a bit eyes. She knew she should not Powder Box, by Marie? Of course, sharp with indignation, rose higher have come. She hoped and prayed Angela said she never had her hair than usual. "Tim's family were that Jack never would hear of it. "touched up." But then, Honey one of the oldest and best families And yet wouldn't it be better to Lou had seen the box of henna with in town-and it's beastly for peo- tell him and take her medicine? her own eyes. She wondered ite to snub Tim just because they've lost everything they had, finally, as the first little whit? be I like him and I'm going to stick houses of the village began to something of a mystery to her, to him, just because he is unfor shine against the brown moist

gret said she was? Was Margret "I'm sure Jack isn't against him a finger pointing to the heavens. right or was she just jealous of because he's down on his luck," "I won't go on this way with Honey Lou's friendship for Angela, she said, loyally defending Jack. Ja any longer," she went on "I wish I knew," thought Honey "But he thinks Donegal's wild—and talking to herself. "After all, what Lou, looking at the pure sweet face he's jealous of him besides. He's do I care about anybody but him? beside her—the candid dove-col-silly enough to think that Donegal And if he doesn't want me to know

"Well, he needn't think that," my list. "Aren't you going the wrong Angela said with an embarrassed Steve Mayhew, why then I'll never way?" she asked suddenly. For little laugh. "If there's anyone look at Steve Mayhew until he they seemed to be going toward Tim likes it's—me! Now, that's a marries Margret—if he ever does! downtown instead of out toward secret, Honey Lou. Remember!" And I'll try to stop spending

gan with a slow smile. "I knew between the stone lions that kind of little home she had you wouldn't come if I told you crouched on the steps, stepped planned for Jack and herself durlest night, but Tim Donegal is possible to the steps."

ground beside it. She shook her "Honey Lou says she can't go, room that would be full of books

"But listen, Honey," Angela him. How could she tell him that white bed in it. A little white bed

I won't go, Angela," she "There's not a reason in the That had been her dream! "And that's that!" world why she can't go," came An- And how far she had wandered She turned to start away down the gela's voice. "Not any real rea- away from it

## Early the next morning Honey out sharply. "If you'll come I'll in the car and don't crab the Lou was up and dressed. She car make it right with Jack. I'll go to party," Donegal pleaded in his perried the great bolt of canary-col him and tell him that I teased you suasive Irlsh way, and with a little shrug Honey Lou got into the

crown of her head to the tips of you'll be a slave to him all your best way to learn to play a banjo her smooth white fingers. She life. You won't be able to say ukelele, the new grand opera star daintily brushed back a wisp of your soul's your own, daritng. You at the Metropolitan opera house, the possibility of bobbed hair com-Well, there was something in ing back into style, the newest pic-

Sandwiched in between them, "It's perfectly ridiculous for Honey Lou sat watching the whirl-

"I will," she made up her mind, fields, and the spire of its church That was news to Honey Lou. showed against the sky-line like

Tim Donegal I'll just cut him off

ast night—but, Tim Donegal is Donegal himself. ing those first two weeks of Paragoing with us today."

As she spoke the roadster slowed down before the place where Done- He carried a ne and a pair of est little house set in a green yellow gloves, and there was a roaden. A garden of the place where the place where backlebrs' hall. gal kept bac'relors' hall.

yellow gloves, and there was a garden. A garden where she would mobile horn and Honey Lou got tonhole. He looked anything but would grow into purplish-brown out of the car and stood on the "lown on his lack" tulips every spring-time. A living head with its fly-away curls de- after all," was the first thing that on open shelves, and deep comfortcidedly.

"I'm going home," she declared.
"I just won't go anywhere with Tim Donegal. Jack'll leave me Honey Lou. You're spoiling a perfatter than a flounder if I do. You feetly good party by not going.

"I'm declared jauntily toward them. Table shabby chairs, and the fragrance of a wood fire on a hearth. And a kitchen where she would not feetly good party by not going. Cost much—salads and broiled chops and a green vegetable. And wouldn't ask me to go!"

Honey Lou blinked her ever at a pursure a pursure with a little. Honey Lou blinked her eyes at a nursery-a nursery with a little pleaded, taking her by the should- Jack wouldn't let her go anywhere with a screen around it to protect ers. "You've just got to come with him? Wouldn't even let him it from draughts, and a big satin along—to chaperon me." come to his house? bow on the top of it. Pink for a boy, and sky-blue for a girl baby

She had said to Angela one day: "I think I'd like to settle down and

have a baby. Really I do. She remembered now what Angela had answered: "It will take a whole year out of your life-or maybe more. Children are just wonderful little things to have, but they do take you away from your friends. Lots of women lose their husbands, too, that way. They lose all their charm and pep. At least,

some of them do."
"I don't care if I do!" Honey Lou thought rebelliously now, as she sat in the car with the fresh sweet wind blowing into her face. "I've lost Jack anyway, as things are. It's time I tried some other way

And anyway, weren't women supposed to have children? Wasn't that what they were created for, really?

of holding him.'

Wasn't that their greatest glory to have children? The car was passing one of the little white houses on the edge of the tiny town. Down the front steps a woman was bumping a baby buggy with one hand, and leading a mite of a girl with the

She looked up and gazed curiously after the shining roadster as passed. Honey Lou looked back her, and their eyes met. The dancing brown ones and the tired

The woman's face was thin and did not present a glowing and in-spired picture of motherhood,

But there was a look of content-ment, of fulfillment in the eyes that met Honey Lou's restless eager, unsatisfied eyes. It was the look of a woman who has found something of the meaning of life in this world of ours.

(TO BE CONTINUED) Donegal drunk delays Honey results in tomorrow's installment

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